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## MONETARY MALAISE

AS was generally expected, the Washington meeting of the International Monetary Fund failed to find a remedy for the current monetary malaise, and contented itself with a set of rather woolly recommendations, without pointing the way to their practical implementation. Attempts to find a solution will continue, of course, even without a formal meeting, but the fact must be acknowledged that for the time being there is little prospect of any headway.

The reasons for this are, in the first place, because the real cause of the trouble is so little understood, and secondly, because the problems involved are so wide and complex that there is little hope for any concerted action to cope with them.

The outward sign of the crisis is the maladjustment of the exchange rates of some currencies, which could be easily brought into line by a change up or down of a few percentage points. Small wonder therefore that obstinacy and the personal bias of politicians are often blamed *for the current trend of affairs.* Attempts to iron out the differences, however, inevitably encounter the opposition of the big economic sectors, which see their vested interests affected. Also, it turns out that the parity changes required for a lasting solution may be much bigger than is commonly supposed.

Tentative proposals made at the recent meeting of the "Ten Rich Countries" ranged from a 15 per cent revaluation of the yen, and a 20 to 25 per cent revaluation of the mark, to yet bigger figures — and it goes without saying that such changes would have greatly handicapped those countries' exports, and might have jeopardized their full employment and prosperity. As a matter of fact, the world's export volume must be cut if the U.S. is to achieve its purpose and reduce its huge balance of payments gap, unless a way is found to balance the American demand with bigger *imports of other nations.* This would spell a shift of world trade from the richest and most advanced country to poorer ones, which are still in the throes of economic and social development, with poorer investment prospects and bigger credit risks.

Since the World War, the spectacular resurgence of the world economy, and the success of full employment and welfare policies have largely hinged on the growth of international trade, and on the economics of scale achieved as a result of it. The big question that is now looming is whether this period has come to an end, so that the world may revert to the dreadful prospect of contracting demand, monetary deflation, and mutual protective policies, which characterized the gloomy 'thirties. The U.S. 10 per cent import surcharge is but the harbinger of similar — and other — *restrictive measures* already adopted, or discussed, in other countries.

Fortunately, hope is still not lost that an understanding may be found, making possible a more positive approach to economic development than a revival of a beggar-my-neighbour policy. The report recently submitted by the Commission on International Trade and Investment Policy appointed by President Nixon has again stressed the need for a long-term elimination of all barriers to both trade and capital movement. A shortcut to that end, however, is not yet visible.

Cardinal Mindszenty, left, who ended 15 years of voluntary confinement in Hungary this week, receives a gold ring from Pope Paul in the Vatican yesterday. (AP radiophoto)

## Hungarian Cardinal in Rome after 15 years of confinement

VATICAN CITY. — Cardinal Joszef Mindszenty, the Roman Catholic Primate of Hungary, who arrived in Rome on Tuesday after 15 years of voluntary confinement in the American Embassy in Budapest, will settle in Vienna, Vatican Sources said yesterday.

Cardinal Mindszenty, 79, went to live in the American Embassy in Budapest in 1956 as the Russian tanks rolled into Hungary following the popular uprising. He had been in jail since 1948 on charges of treason, espionage and currency offences, and was released from jail during the 1956 revolt.

His agreement to leave Budapest *on Tuesday followed years of persuasion* by Vatican representatives. Till now he had always insisted that the Hungarian Government should first invalidate his treason sentence.

### 'COLD WA RSYMBOL'

Italian newspapers interpreted Cardinal Mindszenty's decision to leave Hungary as a development *likely to benefit relations between* the Vatican and Hungary. The independent Milan newspaper "Il Giorno" described him as "the most intransigent example of Catholicism under a socialist regime, the last old symbol of the cold war."

In Budapest the Hungarian Government announced yesterday that the Cardinal has been amnestied, but there was no indication that the 22-year-old charges against him had been dropped.

The amnesty was in the form of a presidential decree which "remitted the remainder" of the life term meted out to Mindszenty. This appears to have been satisfactory to the Vatican and was probably the "honourable solution" which Pope Paul asked Mindszenty to accept as the basis for leaving his self-sought exile in the American Embassy in Budapest.

The official Hungarian news agency MTI made clear following the Cardinal's departure that he had left the country "for good" under an agreement between the Vatican and the Hungarian Government.

The aged Cardinal went first by car to Vienna, and then flew to Rome for a moving personal welcome from Pope Paul.

Arrested in 1948 on charges of treason, espionage and illegal currency dealings, *and sentenced the following year to life imprisonment,* he remained in jail until the outbreak of the 1956 revolt.

### FREED BY INSURGENTS

Released by the insurgents, and feted as a hero, he hastily took refuge inside the U.S. legation (later raised to embassy status) when the Soviet tanks rolled into Budapest four days later.

Since then Cardinal Mindszenty had steadfastly refused to leave, despite Vatican persuasions and frequent visits from Cardinal Franz Koenig of Vienna, unless the Hungarian authorities quashed the results of the trial and fully rehabilitated him.

A statement in the Vatican newspaper "l'Osservatore Romano" said on Tuesday that the Vatican had always respected the Cardinal's desire to remain in Hungary, and did not subordinate his position to its negotiations with the Hungarian Government. *(Reuter, AP)*

## THANT SUBMITS J'LEM IDEAS

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Secretary-General U Thant has sent written proposals concerning implementation of the Security Council's resolution on Jerusalem to Council President Toru Nakagawa of Japan, a U.N. spokesman said yesterday.

The Council, meeting on Saturday *night, called on Israel to* halt all measures it had under way which might purport to change the status of Jerusalem, and to reverse any action already taken to that end.

U Thant was charged — in consultation with Mr. Nakagawa — to report to the Council within 60 days on the implementation of the resolution. It authorized him to send a representative or mission to Jerusalem for this purpose.

The Secretary-General's spokesman said that U Thant transmitted to Mr. Nakagawa Monday night in writing "certain suggestions and proposals."

U Thant's proposals were being kept a closely guarded secret, but diplomats here saw no chance of any U.N. representative or mission being received in Jerusalem by the Israeli authorities. U Thant is yet to call Israel's ambassador Yosef Tekoah in to discuss the measures he might be planning to take

## U.S. 'to send more ships to Indian Ocean'

WASHINGTON (UPI). — A high-ranking admiral said yesterday he expects *the U.S. 7th fleet,* disengaging from the Vietnam War, to send more patrols into the Indian Ocean where Soviet naval activity has doubled during the past three years.

Vice-Admi. Maurice Weisner said the Soviet Union definitely is building some type of base in the Indian Ocean on the island of Sokotra, at the mouth of the Gulf of Aden, and in the southern approach of the Red Sea and the Suez Canal.

He also said the Russians "clearly want to influence the countries of East Africa through stepped-up naval activity."

Vice-Adm. Weisner, now deputy chief of naval operations for air-power and until April commander of the 7th fleet, said in a Pentagon news conference the Indian Ocean patrols by U.S. naval vessels are the only way to counter this Russian influence.

## U.S. satellite in wrong orbit

CAPE KENNEDY (Reuter). — A Delta rocket being used to orbit two space satellites malfunctioned yesterday, sending a $32m. satellite into the wrong orbit. Officials said that instead of a circular orbit, the 635-kilogram orbiting solar observatory being launched to study the sun was placed in an elliptical orbit.

The rocket also launched a 20-kilogram satellite planned to test flight controllers at the Manned spacecraft Centre in Houston.

In Moscow the Soviet news agency Tass reported that Russia's latest unmanned moon probe, Luna 19, was right on course when a space observatory tracked it 120,000 kilometres from earth on Tuesday night.

Observers expect the probe to go into lunar orbit sometime this week-end.

## Nixon sees Gromyko

Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko addresses the U.N. General Assembly. See page 2. (AP radiophoto)

WASHINGTON (AP). — Amid talk of new East-West negotiations, President Nixon met yesterday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko and discussed disarmament and other major issues concerning the two countries.

The Washington meeting was Mr. Nixon's first with a high Soviet envoy since Gromyko was at the U.N. a year ago — and Washington is particularly interested in what the Soviet Union may have in mind on disarmament.

## U.S., Saigon troops pour into Cambodia

SAIGON (UPI). — Tens of thousands of American and South Vietnamese troops poured into the Cambodian border area 130 kms. north-west of Saigon yesterday in a counter-offensive against three North Vietnamese division menacing Tay Ninh province.

Massive U.S. air support, including seven strikes by B52 bombers and jet fighter-bombers, was brought to bear in the action, which military men said could be one of the few major pitched battles of the Vietnam war.

The Communists opened their offensive on Sunday near the Cambodian rubber plantation town of Krek in an effort to drive the South Vietnamese from their last toehold inside Cambodia.

## Iraqi purge

BEIRUT (UPI). — The dismissal of the Iraqi Vice-President and Foreign Minister from their posts will be followed by a purge of the Iraqi Army and Government, the Middle East news agency said last night.

It said the purge would include reshuffle of the Government of President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr and might affect Bakr himself.

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# Sadat: '71 will be decisive, by peace or war

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

President Sadat of Egypt reiterated on Tuesday night that the year 1971 would be decisive for the Middle East conflict "by peace or war." He said that Egypt would fight if necessary whatever the consequences.

In a nationwide address Sadat told the Egyptians that they should be prepared to receive strikes from Israel. The Egyptian President spoke for 100 minutes in a speech marking the anniversary of the death of Nasser.

The Egyptian President said he was not afraid of the Big Powers, and in particular the U.S., while *shaping his decisions.* "I am not speaking for the sake of staging a show." He said that Egypt "cannot permit the present situation to become an accomplished fact like other world issues which were dragged on for 20 years until they became *faits accomplis.*" This year would have to be decisive.

### CALL FOR PATIENCE

Sadat made a special mention of the "heroic people in the Gaza Strip." He said: "Be patient," "our hearts are with you."

While speaking of Nasser's "genius of leadership," Sadat, who has been conducting a semi de-Nasserization campaign, appeared to have nevertheless sought to lessen his predecessor's status by the emphasis of his own role in the country's revolutionary history.

Sadat told his listeners of Nasser's "greatness" between 1952, when the monarchy in Egypt was toppled and 1957, when Egypt went back into Sinai and the Gaza Strip after the Sinai campaign. He concluded this short historic review with a brief mention of the abortive 1958 merger between Egypt and Syria, a union which he implied he himself worked out "following a visit to Syria late in 1957."

Sadat said that the anniversary of Nasser's death was not a time for sorrow but for action. "The country did not collapse after his death as the enemies wished," he said, boasting that he was carrying on with "a *revolution on the revolution,* the way Nasser would have wanted it."

Sadat spoke of his "beloved comrade" at the end of the day during which respects to the late President were paid through what seemed to be a state-controlled ceremony confined to Cairo. However, a rally was organized also in Alexandria.

### NASSER'S SON

The familiar chant "Nasser, Nasser" broke out from among thousands of mourners who marched across Cairo's cordoned streets to Nasser's tomb at a mosque built near the modest suburban home in which he lived with his family. Judging from a Cairo radio report, one group *of the mourners, who included students,* was led by Nasser's eldest son Khaled, who was earlier reported to be at odds with Sadat.

The anniversary was marked with greater ceremony in Libya, Sudan and Syria, where the peoples of these countries were reported to have held mass rallies while vowing to follow the steps of the late President.

On the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, the day passed almost unobserved, except for an evening incident in the Jabalya refugee camp in the Strip, where two youths were wounded after trying to separate a soldier from his unit. Shops and offices in the territories were open as usual, although some absenteeism was reported *from a few schools* during the day.

## Riad meets Rogers

WASHINGTON. — Egyptian Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad said yesterday his government welcomes any effort to achieve a Mideast peace but believes any final settlement will have to come from the U.N. Mission headed by Gunnar Jarring.

Mr. Riad told newsmen after a luncheon meeting with Secretary of State William Rogers that the American effort for an interim settlement was welcome but still presented problems. This was apparently the first official mention of an interim settlement he had heard from the U.S.

"Any interim settlement may become permanent," he said, "while what we want is a final peace." He said the Jarring mission is still the "best way to achieve peace."

"It is the duty of the Security Council and the Big Powers to convince Israel to accept the Jarring mission," he said.

He told newsmen his meeting with Mr. Rogers was "a good and frank talk about bilateral relations and also the Middle East." The talks will continue when Mr. Rogers returns to New York late this week for further meetings with foreign leaders during the current U.N. General Assembly session.

Mr. Riad also said statements by Egyptian leaders that 1971 "is the year of decision" do not mean Egypt wants war with Israel. "However, if all doors are closed in front of peace" we will have to use other means, he said.

Before his meeting with Mr. Rogers, Mr. Riad told a television interviewer that the U.S. had never contacted his government on an interim agreement to reopen the Suez Canal.

"We are facing a very peculiar and strange situation, because we hear and read about this interim settlement only in the papers," he said.

Mr. Riad said he was astonished by reports of the American initiative, "which means that this is not peace... (but) that the state of war will continue." Hitherto, he said, the U.S. had always insisted on a permanent peace.

"And then suddenly we hear there should be a temporary arrangement," he said. "We do not feel this will lead to peace. This will lead to another clash..."

Riad conferred for an hour with U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on Tuesday. He said that Gunnar Jarring was also there. *(AP, UPI, Reuter)*

## Soviet Jews want to see Politburo man

MOSCOW (Reuter). — A group of 92 Soviet Jews said on Tuesday that they were not satisfied with official answers to complaints over alleged delays in handling emigration requests, and demanded to meet a member of the ruling Politburo.

Jewish sources said the group made their complaint in a petition which they handed in at a reception office of the Communist Party Central Committee. In it they criticized answers given to five representatives of Jewish petitioners last week by Mr. Albert Ivanov, head of the Central Committee's administrative section.

Quoting Mr. Ivanov as saying *Soviet Jews had no automatic right* to emigrate but only the right to apply for permission, the Jews declared that this "contradicts international conventions and declarations and deprives Jews of the right to a national life," the sources said.

A spokesman for the group was told they could expect an answer this week to their request for a meeting with a Politburo member or a central committee member, they added.

Seventy-five Jews, understood to be mainly from the same group, cabled U.N. Secretary-General U Thant on Tuesday calling on him to "use your authority and the influence of the U.N. to guarantee the fulfilment of the international declaration on human rights," the sources said.

## Beirut merchants call off strike

BEIRUT (UPI). — Stores owners in Beirut announced last night that they were calling off an eight-day-old strike from today.

The strike, which closed thousands of shops in Beirut, was staged to protest a new import tax imposed by the Government on nearly 500 luxury and semi-luxury goods.

A meeting of the 1,500-strong Merchants' Union decided to call off the strike pending a parliamentary debate on *the disputed tax.*

WORLD MONEY TALKS

## NIXON SEES I.M.F. DIRECTOR

WASHINGTON. — President Nixon met yesterday with Pierre Paul Schweitzer, managing director of the International Monetary Fund (I.M.F.), to discuss the world money situation in the light of recent U.S. moves to defend the dollar.

Sitting in on the White House meeting were Treasury Secretary John Connally, and Arthur Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Both Mr. Connally and Mr. Burns have been deeply involved in a joint meeting of the International Fund and World Bank, which has gathered top financial and economic leaders from 119 nations in Washington.

Mr. Nixon's meeting with Mr. Schweitzer was not announced in advance. Mr. Schweitzer *has taken* a hard line on dollar valuation, urging the world fiscal leaders to forge a new and stable monetary system to replace the one that has been floundering since Mr. Nixon decided to cut the dollar ties to gold.

Mr. Schweitzer has expressed particular concern *about the impact* of the present monetary situation on the poorer nations.

Earlier this week he said "the present exchange-rate uncertainties add a new and serious impediment to the development efforts of these countries, which also must contend with the effects of the U.S. import surcharge and the cuts in U.S. aid."

He has suggested a realignment of currencies so that they will have an "appropriate relationship to gold."

In related developments:

— The English-speaking Caribbean nations joined the Latin American group in urging an end to the U.S. import surtax and for reform of the international monetary system.

— The Atlantic Council, a prestigious foreign policy group of Americans, that includes two former Treasury secretaries, urged the administration to remove the 10 per cent import surcharge "as soon as possible" in order to help restore balance in world trade.

— The Scandinavian nations — Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden — gave their support *to a progressively decreasing role* for gold on the international monetary scene.

Israel's chief delegate, David Horowitz, delivered a scathing attack on the world's richest countries and accused them of largely ignoring the plight of the world's poor and risking global warfare between haves and have-nots.

Speaking at the I.M.F. meeting on Tuesday, he said there was a frightening spectre of a clash between over affluent society — which had largely abandoned its humanistic and rationalistic achievements — and two-thirds of the human race who lived amid misery, hunger and disease.

He said a majority of the world's people were engaged in a struggle for their very physical existence and this made them resentful of affluent western civilization. *(UPI, Reuter)*


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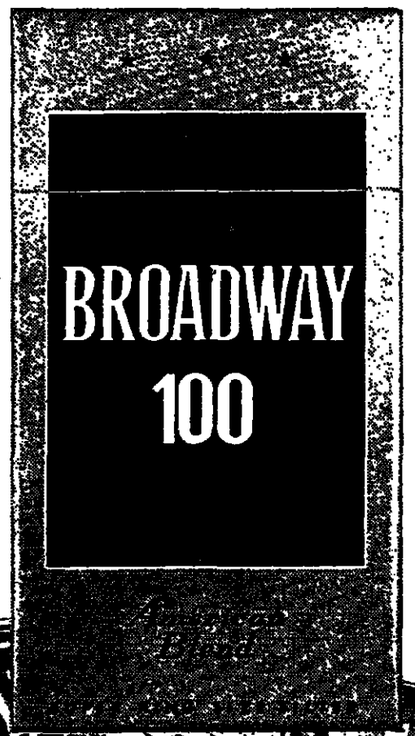


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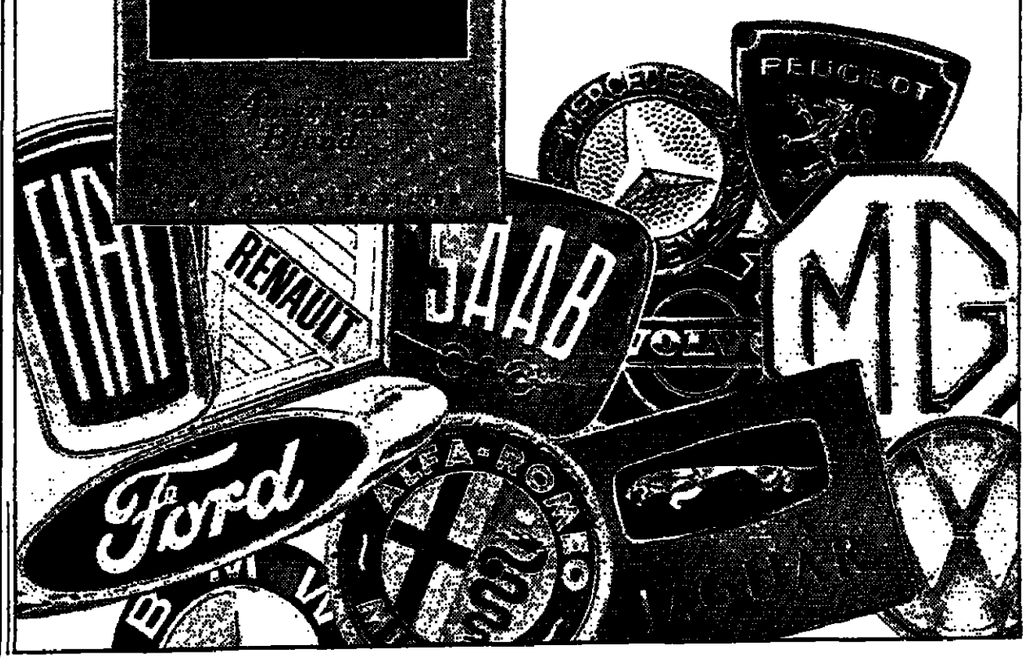

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## Social and Personal

Today's weekly meeting of the Tel Aviv-Jaffa Rotary Club, at the Z.O.A. House, Tel Aviv, at 1.15 p.m., will be a business meeting.

## Palestinians want case to go to The Hague

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

A team of Americans and Palestinians, *including two young Jerusalem* intellectuals, are seeking to raise the "Palestine problem" at the International Court of Justice at The Hague, *The Jerusalem Post* learns.

The group, which wants the establishment of a "Palestinian state envisaged by the partition plan," is now in New York preparing to file its case at the U.N. with a request that the issue be referred to the Hague Court.

According to messages of the team, its project was apparently dismissed by the U.S. The members note that they sought American official support "upon three occasions in the past three years." The team recalls that "on one occasion a State Department Under-Secretary released a statement that by their 1948 opposition to partition, the Palestinian Arabs had forfeited their right to a separate state."

## Feisal extends Beirut visit

BEIRUT (Reuter). — King Feisal of Saudi Arabia has extended his three-day state visit to Lebanon by a further two days, it was officially announced here yesterday.

The king, who arrived here on Monday, decided to stay on until Saturday at the invitation of Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh. He had been due to leave today.

Meanwhile, reliable sources said that Yasser Arafat, the Arab terrorist leader, had asked for a meeting with the Saudi monarch. Arafat is now in Lebanon, the sources said.

Saudi Arabia and Egypt are currently engaged in mediation efforts to settle differences between the terrorists and the Jordanian Government.

Meanwhile, three top Chinese leaders met a Fatah delegation in Peking on Tuesday night, but the scope of the talks was not disclosed.

The New China News Agency said yesterday that the meeting was attended by Premier Chou En-lai, acting Foreign Minister Chi Peng-fei, and the Deputy Chief of General Staff of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, Wang Hsin-ting.

## Israel stand on U.N. criticized

NEW YORK (AP). — The "New York Times" said on Tuesday that "Israel's defiant rejection of the Security Council's call for a halt to Israeli efforts to change the status of occupied East Jerusalem is certain to strengthen demands for some kind of U.N. sanctions."

The newspaper said that "the Israeli action will also reinforce support for other Arab moves to place the whole Middle East question before the current session of the General Assembly. Worst of all from Israel's standpoint, it will seriously undermine Washington's efforts to promote an interim settlement along the Suez Canal and further strain relations between Israel and the U.S.

"The need is for willingness by Israel to seek imaginative new arrangements for administering the city — arrangements that will recognize political as well as religious interests of Arabs and others in this city."

## in Austrian city

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VIENNA (AFP). — Ernst Larach, a Nazi criminal, has been arrested in Klagenfurt, Austria, Mr. Simon Wiesenthal, Director of the Vienna Documentation Centre, announced here.

Larach, who has been living undisturbed in Klagenfurt since the end of the war, was head of the infamous "Reinhard" Nazi unit that operated the Treblinka death camp. According to Mr. Wiesenthal, the State Attorney's office here has 20 thick files on Larach's activity during World War II.

### Calls for dialogue

# M.-E. WAR NEAR, HOME TELLS U.N.

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Britain's Foreign Secretary, Sir Alec Douglas-Home, told the 26th U.N. General Assembly yesterday that war in the Middle East "remains very near."

"Unless a mechanism of dialogue can be established, sooner or later — and maybe sooner than later — the fighting will start again," he declared.

Sir Alec, who returned from talks with President Sadat and other Egyptian leaders in Cairo a fortnight ago, said he believed U.N. peace envoy Gunnar Jarring had a crucial role to play in establishing contact between the parties. "But whoever stages this dialogue, the tempo of it must be quicker than it has been until now and at closer range," Sir Alec declared.

Sir Alec said the confrontation between Israel and the Arab states carried "the greatest risk of war" in the world today.

Sir Alec said the Arabs were convinced that the Israelis wanted to expand, while Israel believed that the Arabs wanted to encircle and destroy her.

The one positive step taken by outside powers to help avert a new Middle East war, he said, was Security Council Resolution 242 of November, 1967. Sir Alec continued: "Few can doubt that Resolution 242, although it is not perfect, contains the essential ingredients of settlement. I consider that it is the only resolution which could command substantive support."

**BIG FOUR POWERS**

Sir Alec said the big four powers — the U.S., the Soviet Union, Britain and France — had indicated they were ready to guarantee the terms of a Middle East settlement. "This is not a task which any of us particularly relish, but where distrust has run so deep and for so long it may well be the only way to build the confidence which will lead to permanent peace."

Sir Alec said that if war was to be avoided, those in confrontation must actively help to promote dialogue.

The main ingredients of peace were known. "Practical proposals have been put forward which would satisfy the Arab desire for Israeli withdrawal. There are ways and means of meeting the legitimate Israeli need for permanent physical security."

Sir Alec said he would not debate these proposals now, but unless a mechanism of dialogue could be established, fighting would start again.

The Foreign Secretary, saying confidence could be established only through dialogue, continued: "Here an interim arrangement providing for phased withdrawal and the opening of the Suez Canal, and with a link to the next stage (of a settlement), could serve to build confidence and to prove to the parties that there is more to be gained by dialogue and coexistence than war."

Informed sources here said that in his references to the Middle East Sir Alec had been concerned to emphasize that it was not want of ideas but a lack of determination and will-power to reach agreement which stood in the way of progress towards a settlement.

**LESS INDIRECT TALKS**

Sir Alec's speech should also be seen as a call for "less indirect" talks between the parties, although he was not advocating direct talks, which the Arabs have rejected, these sources said.

Sir Alec was believed to have returned from Cairo with the impression that the Egyptians were becoming more and more disillusioned and frustrated, the sources added.

On other subjects, Sir Alec said that if an all-Europe security conference was to have any chance of success each country must demonstrate that it respected the security of others.

"That is a *sine qua non* of cooperation," he said, in a thinly veiled reference to the week-end episode in which Britain expelled 90 Russians as suspected spies.

"But if this essential respect for one's neighbour is shown, then in Europe we shall be embarking on a *detente* which is embracing and real, on which better and more enduring relations can be built," Sir Alec said.

Sir Alec also spoke about Northern Ireland, a subject which has been kept out of U.N. consideration largely by British objections.

He called it "a terrifying manifestation of the old danger of religious confrontation . . . complicated in this case by other political and social problems."

Meanwhile, Lebanese Foreign Minister Khalil Abou-Hamad said yesterday the U.N. must take sanctions against Israel.

"The U.N. cannot allow any of its members to scorn its resolutions," "Only the possibility of applying sanctions can obtain results."

## Gromyko asks disarmament conference

UNITED NATIONS (Reuter). — Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Tuesday proposed the creation of a permanent world disarmament conference, which should meet every two or three years, outside the framework of the United Nations.

He also submitted to the 130-nation U.N. General Assembly a formal draft resolution which would have that body call for agreement, before the end of next year, on the date and agenda of the proposed conference.

Addressing the Assembly on the second day of its annual debate on world affairs, Mr. Gromyko also said that "the question of convening an all-European conference is ripe." The point now, he said, was to put the preparatory work on a practical footing.

The convening of the all-European conference, with U.S. and Canadian participation, "should make it easier to solve the question of eliminating military blocs in Europe," Mr. Gromyko said. "This would lead to a profound and comprehensive normalization," he added.

The proposed conference should be able to produce agreements on the renunciation of force, and expansion of economic, trade, scientific, technological, and cultural ties among all European states, Mr. Gromyko said.

Meanwhile informed sources said that British Foreign Secretary Sir Alec Douglas-Home informed the Soviet Minister during their 80-minute private meeting Monday night that once a Berlin settlement was concluded Britain would be willing to work for the preparation of the all-Europe conference.

Part of Monday night's talk between the two ministers was devoted to the cooling in Anglo-Soviet relations following the expulsion by Britain of a large group of suspected Soviet spies. There was no mention of the spy affair in Mr. Gromyko's speech at the U.N. Tuesday.

## Lady Fleming gets 15 months

Lady Amalia Fleming at her trial in Athens. (AP radiophoto)

ATHENS (Reuter). — An Athens military tribunal on Tuesday sentenced Lady Fleming, widow of the discoverer of penicillin, Sir Alexander Fleming, to 15 months' imprisonment for her part in a plot to help a prisoner escape.

The five-member court martial reached its verdict at the end of the second day of the trial after a 70-minute deliberation.

The court also sentenced a 30-year-old law graduate, Constantine Androutsopoulos, to 15 months in jail on the same charges.

Lady Fleming, 62, who is Greek born and has both Greek and British nationality, was arrested with two men and a woman by Athens military police on August 31. The defendants were accused of having planned the escape of Alexandros Panagoulis, a 32-year-old soldier, who was sentenced to death for the attempted assassination of Premier George Papadopoulos in August 1968.

## Fire wrecks Israel shop in London

LONDON (Reuter). — A shop selling Israeli souvenirs in London's fashionable West End district was wrecked in a blaze which broke out yesterday, Yom Kippur. Premises above were severely damaged.

Ten people were evacuated from nearby apartments as police cordoned off the area around the shop, called the "Israel Shop in London" in New Oxford Street. Scotland Yard stated that there is no suspicion of arson.

Emperor Hirohito of Japan walks with King Baudouin of Belgium after arriving in Brussels on the second stop of his European tour. (AP radiophoto)

### U.K., ULSTER, EIRE LEADERS MEET

# British soldier shot as N. Ireland talks end

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI). — A gunman shot and wounded a British soldier on foot patrol in the predominantly Roman Catholic Ardoyne district of the capital yesterday, a spokesman said. The soldier was hospitalized.

No fire was returned by the other members of the patrol and the gunman fled along an escape route locally known as "Brompton Gap," the spokesman said.

Earlier, leaders of the Irish Republican Army vowed their campaign of violence in Northern Ireland would not slacken in the face of efforts by British and Irish leaders to win peace.

A leader of the province's Protestant majority meanwhile served a warning that Protestants have "had enough" of I.R.A.-caused bloodshed and will set up a "civil defence corps" to resist it.

As the Prime Ministers of Britain, Northern and Southern Ireland ended their peace talks in London, I.R.A. leaders told television interviewers in Dublin the fight to tear the North out of British hands would go on.

"We will continue to use guns and bombs to defend nationalist areas in Northern Ireland," said Cathal Goulding, chief of staff of the I.R.A.'s official, or political, wing.

"There will be no letup," he said. Goulding termed "inconclusive, as we expected" the talks between Prime Minister Edward Heath and Premiers Jack Lynch of the Republic and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland. The talks ended with a statement of joint determination to end violence in Northern Ireland. The leaders admitted that to achieve this end, "means must be found to establish harmony and cooperation between the two communities" in the country.

As I.R.A. leaders restated their defiance, marksmen, believed by security forces to be members of the outlawed organization, fired a 3.5-inch calibre anti-tank rocket at a motorized British army patrol, in Belfast, an Army spokesman said.

The rocket, the second attack by rocketeers against security forces in three days, skimmed past the patrol, in the Roman Catholic Andersonstown area of Belfast, struck a coal shed and did not explode, the spokesman said.

An Army spokesman said Monday when an anti-tank rocket smashed through a police station window in Andersonstown and also failed to explode that acquisition of the rocket launchers, used by British infantrymen in the last stages of World War II, was an "ominous development."

# TWO IRAQI LEADERS ARE OUSTED

BEIRUT (Reuter). — Iraq's Vice-President, Lieut.-Gen. Saleh Mahdi Ammash, and Foreign Minister Abdel-Karim al-Sheikhly were removed from their posts on Tuesday, Baghdad Radio reported.

Both men also lost their seats on the ruling Revolutionary Command Council under a decree passed by the Council at a meeting in Baghdad, the radio said.

The broadcast, monitored here, said that General Ammash was transferred to the Foreign Ministry with the rank of ambassador.

Al-Sheikhly is to become Iraq's chief representative to the U.N., the decree said.

The radio gave no further details, and there was no immediate explanation of the sudden dismissals.

But the changes followed recent Lebanese press reports of a growing power struggle in the Iraqi leadership.

The dismissal decree was signed by President Ahmed Hassan al-Bakr, who came to power with his wing of the Ba'th Socialist Party in a coup in July 1968. His cabinet has been reshuffled three times since then.

General Ammash played an active role in the coup, which overthrew the regime of former President Abdel-Rahman Aref.

Last October 15 another powerful Vice-President, Air Marshal Abdul Ghaffar Hardan al-Takriti, was ousted and exiled in a power clash.

Two gunmen shot and killed him in Kuwait last March 30 while he was on a visit there from Algeria.

## Soviet and India call for Pakistan settlement

MOSCOW (Reuter). — India and the Soviet Union yesterday made a joint appeal for an urgent political solution of the East Pakistan problem and the return of the refugees to their homeland.

The call was made in a joint statement drawn up before Mrs. Indira Gandhi, the Indian Prime Minister, left Moscow for home after talks with the Soviet leaders.

The statement, which was made available by the Indian Embassy, also said that the Soviet Union was ready to study a proposal by Mrs. Gandhi that the Indian Ocean be declared a zone of peace. "The Soviet side expressed its readiness to study this question and to solve it together with other powers on an equal basis," it said.

Indian officials considered the Kremlin's endorsement of India's stand on the East Pakistan issue as the most important result of her visit to Moscow, which began on Monday.

She had six hours of talk on Tuesday with Soviet Communist Party chief Leonid Brezhnev, Prime Minister Alexei Kosygin, and President Podgorny.

The joint statement said: "Taking note of the developments in East Bengal since March 25, 1971 (date of the Pakistan military crackdown in the dissident eastern wing), both sides consider that the interests of the preservation of peace demand that urgent measures should be taken to reach a political solution of the problems which have arisen there, paying regard to the wishes, inalienable rights, and lawful interests of the people of East Bengal, as well as for the speediest and safe return of the refugees to their homeland in conditions safeguarding their honour and dignity."

## Russians attack U.K. intelligence

MOSCOW. — "Pravda" yesterday accused British intelligence services of using British businessmen, tourists and journalists in the Soviet Union.

The charge was made by one of the Communist Party daily's leading commentators, Viktor Mayevsky.

The article followed the pattern of attacks on Britain's Conservative rulers carried daily in the Soviet press since last Friday's expulsion of 105 Soviet officials from London.

The Soviet Union has warned Britain that unless the expulsion orders are rescinded it will retaliate.

Mayevsky wrote yesterday that "the English government should give serious thought to what it is driving at and what consequences the anti-Soviet action it has undertaken will have for England."

In London, diplomatic sources said the Foreign Office has warned Britons visiting the Soviet Union to be particularly careful while the row continues over the Russians expelled from Britain. *(Reuter, AP)*

## Hirohito in Brussels

BRUSSELS (Reuter). — Emperor Hirohito and Empress Nagako of Japan flew in here yesterday from Denmark to start their three-day state visit and plunged immediately into a split-second programme of official presentations, ceremonies and receptions.

The Emperor was greeted by King Baudouin.

Massive, but discreet, security precautions were taken during the arrival ceremony, with scores of plainclothes detectives mingling with watching journalists and spectators.

There were no incidents here, unlike during the Emperor's arrival in Copenhagen on Monday night when two Japanese left-wing youths were arrested. One of the youths was said to have been carrying a bomb.

Leaflets attacking Japanese militarism were scattered.

## Gaza demolition actions have cut killings

UNITED NATIONS (UPI). — Israel said on Tuesday that its demolition of houses in the Gaza Strip had already cut the number of killings there by terrorists.

The Israel Ambassador, Mr. Yosef Tekoah, said in a letter to Secretary-General U Thant that the measures had "met with considerable success and have, in fact, saved the lives of refugees and other Arab inhabitants who otherwise would have fallen victim to the terror campaign."

Mr. Tekoah compared the murder of 29 Arab inhabitants and the wounding of 153 in June, before the Israeli authorities widened roads in refugee camps and demolished some shelters, to the figures for the following months.

In July, when the work began, 13 Arab inhabitants were killed; in August five were killed and 36 wounded; and in the first three weeks of September two were killed and three wounded.

U Thant handed Israel a protest note against the demolition last month. On September 18 he submitted to the General Assembly a detailed account of the Israeli action prepared by Laurence Michelmore, Commissioner-General of Unrwa.

## GADDAFY MAY HAVE QUIT POST

LONDON (AP). — Persistent reports reaching diplomatic authorities here suggested on Tuesday that Colonel Muammar Gaddafy of Libya may have resigned from his post as Head of State.

Informants reported that Gaddafy has not been seen in public by any foreign diplomat for a number of days. Last week he was reported to have escaped injury in a car accident on the highway leading from Tripoli to the city's international airport. Libyan authorities gave no official information of the incident.

In Beirut, however, the Libyan Embassy said that Gaddafy would make "an important political speech" at a rally on October 7.

## Soviet-Israel 'pavilion' row

MARSEILLES (UPI). — The Soviet Union refused to construct its pavilion next to that of Israel at the current Marseilles International Commercial Fair which opened on September 23, a fair official said yesterday.

A member of the Israeli pavilion staff confirmed that the Russians balked "for political reasons" at setting up their display on Soviet-French scientific cooperation next to Israel's exhibition on tourism. The Israelis refused to budge, the official said.

Fair officials solved the impasse by putting the Japanese display between those of Russia and Israel, and the fair opened on time.

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## China envoys get polite Paris welcome

PARIS. — A Chinese Communist governmental delegation, described as the highest-ranking Peking group to visit Western Europe since Mao Tse-tung took power, arrived here yesterday to a polite welcome under a huge red flag.

Pai Hsiang-kuo, the Chinese External Trade Minister who is at the head of the delegation, said he was "happy to be in France." About 50, and wearing his grey hair in a crew cut, Mr. Pai said he was convinced that the visit would "reinforce" and "tighten" relations between the two countries.

The Chinese were welcomed by French officials headed by Industry Minister Francois-Xavier Ortoli and a politely clapping group of Communist Chinese diplomats headed by Gen. Huang Chen, Ambassador to France. They were then whisked off for a quick tourist look at the Eiffel Tower, the Louvre, Notre Dame and a modern subway.

French government officials predicted the Chinese officials' talks here would help France's leaders to better grasp the Peking leadership's present thinking on Indochina.

President Georges Pompidou will entertain the Chinese mission tomorrow at a ceremonial Elysee Palace luncheon when Indochina, officials said, will be the main talking point. *(UP, UPI)*

## China puts off annual banquet

PEKING (Reuter). — The Chinese Foreign Ministry said yesterday that the traditional banquet today, on the eve of the 22nd anniversary of the People's Republic, would not be held. Instead, a reception would be given by the Foreign Ministry in the Great Hall of the People on Peking's huge square of the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

Like the decision not to hold the October 1 national day parade, this was "another reform we have made," a Ministry spokesman said.

The fact that the invitation to the reception did not come from Premier Chou En-lai, who is normally host at the banquet, indicates that the Prime Minister may not make his traditional speech this year, observers noted.

Although Premier Chou has been as active as ever, and received leaders of the Fatah terrorist organization on Tuesday night, the decision not to hold the banquet may lead to further speculation abroad on the lines of that prompted by the decision not to go ahead with the National Day Parade.

But most diplomats here tend to accept the Chinese explanation that these are reforms, mainly for economic reasons.

Meanwhile the Chinese capital, which which has taken on a festive air with the approaching National Day celebrations, was yesterday ablaze with colour as street theatre groups performed on street corners and in parks all over the city.

Despite President Nixon's projected visit to Peking in the coming months, the U.S. is still the favourite target of invective.

## Soviets detonate underground N-blast

UPPSALA, Sweden (Reuter). — A nuclear device exploded underground in the Soviet Union this week was one of the two biggest underground tests ever made, Uppsala University's seismological institute reported.

The blast measured 6.7 on the open-ended Richter scale, the equivalent of a major earth tremor. It was recorded early in the morning, as occurring in the Soviet Arctic territory of Novaya Zemlya.

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Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi accepts flowers from child on her arrival in Moscow Monday. Behind her is Soviet Culture Minister Ekaterina Furtseva. At right is Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin.

Arab singer Feiruz arrived in New York on Monday for a series of concerts. "Variety" newspaper said her visit was arranged "in answer to the Arabs, who contend they are being swamped by Jewish talent appearing in the States." Here she is presented with roses by Metropolitan Opera star Rosalind Elias. (AP radiophotos)

Fresh allegations of Emperor Hirohito's active involvement in Japanese militarism leading to World War II, contained in a book to be published next week, are overshadowing his current European tour, including this week's historic meeting in Alaska with President Nixon. **MARK MURRAY** here describes the relatively frugal life of a man who is relieved that "he is no longer a god."

# Shadows of the past haunt Hirohito

TOKYO (Ofns). — HE is a shy man, at once meek and self-contained, and with none of the obvious attributes usually associated with history's tragic figures. Yet destiny seems to stalk Hirohito, Emperor of Japan and head of the world's oldest reigning dynasty. It has struck again on the eve of his historic international trip, when he will become the first reigning Japanese Emperor to set foot on foreign soil.

Word has leaked out of a new book to be published on October 4 (just one day before the Emperor is due to land in Britain) which accuses him of being actively involved in the upsurge of Japanese militarism which led to World War II.

The book is called "Japan's Imperial Conspiracy," and the Tokyo-born American author, David Bergamini, claims his accusation is supported by court diaries and other papers of the time, which he has been studying for the past two years.

Bergamini said in Tokyo last week that the publication of the book at this time was coincidental and was not aimed at cashing in on the publicity of the Emperor's foreign tour.

## Grave embarrassment

Whatever the merits of his basic contention — and it conflicts with the opinions of most students of the period and with the recorded views of foreign ambassadors in Tokyo during the late 'twenties and 'thirties—its publication now is a grave embarrassment to Hirohito.

Bergamini, who was imprisoned by the Japanese in the Philippines during World War II, claims that 11 months before the outbreak of the war the Emperor "personally ordered a secret evaluation to be made of the feasibility of a surprise attack on Pearl Harbour."

The Japanese Government has refused to comment on the book officially, except to say that its publication now was "not well timed" — but privately officials dismiss the claims as "nonsense." They point to the fact that Hirohito himself added a sentence to the imperial rescript proclaiming the state of war when it was formally presented to him for his signature. It was: "It has been truly unavoidable and far from our wishes that our empire has now been brought to cross swords with America and Britain." This, say the loyalists, was the traditionally circumscribed Emperor's way of stating his position and dissociating himself fom the martial aims of his Government.

There are fears in Tokyo official circles, however, that the allegations may inflame old passions in countries which were formerly at war with Japan, and that they could result in ugly incidents during the tour. Even if this does not occur, the Emperor has been brought face to face once again with the great question mark which hangs over his life — could he have stopped the war?

There are persistent reports in Japan that he believes he could have done so if he had ignored the long centuries of tradition behind the Chrysanthemum Throne, and had spoken out against the view presented by his advisers.

Many historians who have examined this question, however, feel that all he would have done was to get himself killed and replaced by his brother. The fanatics who were running Japan in the early 'thirties had certainly mounted one such plot, the assassin getting as far as the imperial bedchamber before his nerve failed.

But there are others who say that the decisive role played by the Emperor in persuading his Cabinet to accept the Allied surrender terms at the end of the war demonstrated that he could have averted the whole disastrous adventure if he had possessed the will to do so.

That is the terrible question that hangs over this modest marine biologist, and has now been revived at what must be for him the worst time—just as he is to repeat the European tour he made as Crown Prince in 1921. He once described the trip to newsmen who accosted him in a Tokyo store as "the happiest time in my life."

## Not much of a life

By most regal standards it has not been much of a life. Hirohito was born on April 29, 1901. His family traces itself back through the millenia to the sun goddess, Amaterasu. This is a rather moot point, but the imperial household agency has an answer for anyone who would question further. "It would," they say, "be meaningless to argue out the authenticity of a mythological legend."

Hirohito was taken from his mother at birth, as was the custom of the Japanese imperial house, and raisd in loneliness by a succession of forbidding foster prents.

His conception of his special role in life apparently crystallized early. At the age of eight he was happily joining a group of other aristocratic youngsters in the favourite sport of Japanese little boys — poking pencil holes in rice-paper windows. When an adult was heard approaching the rest of the children fled, but Hirohito stayed and manfully took the blame for it all. He was to duplicate the performance on a much vaster scale in 1945, when he impressed America's autocratic proconsul, General Douglas MacArthur, by coming to him at the beginning of the occupation and saying, according to MacArthur's recollection: "I come to you, General MacArthur, to offer myself to the judgment of the Powers you represent as the one to bear sole responsibility for every political and military decision made and action taken by my people in the conduct of the war."

MacArthur commented: "A tremendous impression swept me. This courageous assumption of a responsibility implict with death, a responsibility clearly belied by the facts of which I was fully aware, moved me to the very marrow of my bones.

"He was an emperor by inherent birth, but in that instant I knew I faced the First Gentleman of Japan in his own right."

Japan's "First Gentleman" lives today in a modest 10-room house in the walled and moated 247-acre imperial gardens, in the centre of Tokyo's choked business district. It is just a few minutes' walk through the gardens to the magnificent new imperial palace, completed in 1968 at a cost of £14,950,000 where Hirohito fulfils his daily round of audiences and paperwork.

The rebuilding of the palace after the war was delayed at the express order of the Emperor, who instructed that war-torn Tokyo should be rebuilt first. He rises early, eats lightly and spends as much of his spare time as he can in his spartan biological laboratory, pursuing his studies of marine life.

It is a relatively frugal life, with none of the concubinage and roistering that often distinguished the imperial court even up to his father's time. It is none the less firmly within one of the major Japanese traditions, a modest asceticism "precariously suspended betwixt heaven and earth."

## Central tragedy

Under the American occupation the Emperor's entire personal estate, estimated at more than £4 million, was handed over to the State. He was given an annual purse (which also covers the Crown Prince and his family) of £109,250. It was last increased in 1965.

All this, however, is not of major concern to a man who professes himself relieved that he is "no longer a god."

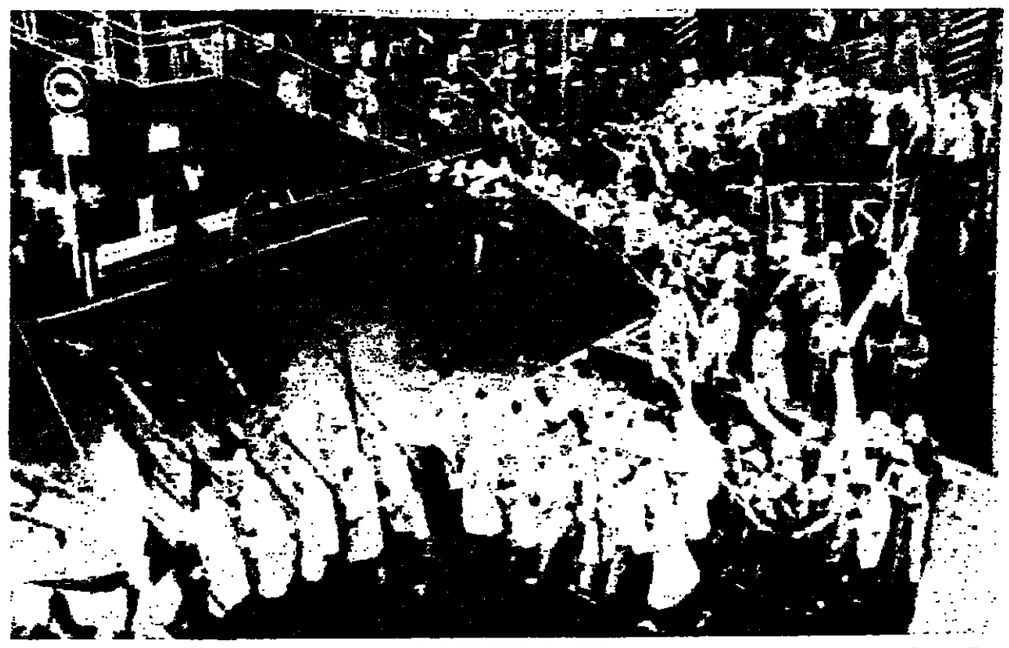
His mind, according to those who profess to know these matters, has never ceased to waver from his central tragedy: that he, for reasons of expediency in controlling the conquered nation, should have been kept alive, whilst his subordinates were executed for their part in the war.

Said one: "All his instincts and training required him, as a matter of personal honour, either to be executed or to commit *seppuku* (ritual suicide) at the end of the war.

"But to Hirohito personal honour is nothing when weighed against what is good for Japan. So he chose personal dishonour and continued existence because Japan had need of the unifying influence of the Throne."

This is a reference to the feeling now gaining ground in Japan that the 70-year-old Emperor may now feel able, after his climactic foreign tour, to draw his unintentionally ironic *Showa* reign (Era of enlightened peace) to a close.

But it is thought unlikely that he will take the step his intimates believe he has yearned for for 26 years — abdication. Instead, he is more likely on his return to hand over more and more State functions to the Crown Prince and retire into his *alter ego* — the simple marine biologist eternally searching in the shallows of the broad Pacific Ocean.



The start of the first journey abroad of an Emperor of Japan: left-wing student demonstrators dance the Snake Dance in the rain in Tokyo before the Emperor's departure on Sunday, and below right, riot police wearing black uniforms and helmets outnumber the radical students marching to Tokyo's airport. The banner reads: "Prevent with death war criminal Emperor's visit to Europe." (AP radiophotos)

Japan's "First Gentleman" — Emperor's Hirohito with Empress Nagako. (FWF photo)

# SHAH DEMANDS GULF ISLANDS

PARIS (Reuter). — The Shah of Iran said in a newspaper interview published here Tuesday that Britain would have to hand over to Iran three islands in the gulf. In an interview with the Teheran correspondent of the French daily "Le Figaro," he reiterated a claim that the islands, Abu Musa and the two Tumbs, which belong to the British Gulf protectorates of Sharjah and Ras al-Kaimah, were Iranian territory.

The Shah recalled that an earlier attempt to wrest ownership of the islands from Britain by his father, Shah Reza, was foiled by British warships. "But things have changed now," he said. "I have a fleet of warships, Phantom warplanes and brigades of parachutists. I could defy Britain and militarily occupy the islands.

"That would make me very popular and earn me headlines in the newspapers all over the world. But that would not be convenient. I prefer to talk with the British. When they will have left, if necessary, I'll send a company of marines to the islands."

The Shah warned that he would not allow the departure of British troops from the Gulf to become a pretext for interference by other powers. "The security of the Persian Gulf is the business of the Gulf states. We don't need anybody else," he added.

He said that one of the vestiges of British colonialism was the dispute between Iran and Iraq over the Shätt el Arab river which separates the two countries. Britain gave total ownership of the river to Iraq contrary to international practice under which frontier rivers were divided along the middle between the neighbouring states.

Asked if Iran intended to take the dispute to the United Nations, the Shah replied: "No. What for? We prefer a *fait accompli*. Our ships, or ships that come to our ports, fly Iranian flags and are piloted by Iranians, according to rules in force everywhere — in the Rhine, the Danube."

## Uganda will send mission to Pretoria

KAMPALA (Reuter). — President Idi Amin told the Ugandan Cabinet on Tuesday that he plans to send a 10-member fact-finding mission to South Africa to study the problems of black people there.

His decision followed the invitation by South African Premier John Vorster to black African leaders to come to the Republic and study the situation there for themselves, he said.

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# 'SEEKERS OF A PATH'

**A group of non-orthodox worshippers concerned with developing an 'indigenous approach' to Judaism has emerged in Jerusalem. Its development is traced by Eliezer Whartman, a member of the group.**

IN the spring of 1962 a meeting was held in Jerusalem of a number of *olim* who had formerly been connected with the Reconstructionist movement before immigrating to Israel. Living in the city, cut off from direct contact with nature — an integral past of Zionism — they keenly felt the absence of their own self-realization. They saw a withering away of the great challenge which Zionism-cum-religion represents. They began to wonder if their feelings were shared by farmers and kibbutz members, and whether they, too, were groping for a path. Eighty invitations were sent out for a two day "retreat" at the newly completed Hebrew Union College building, and, surprisingly almost half of the 60 persons who were from the kibbutzim.

It was a varied group, consisting of veterans of the second and third *aliyot*, *sabras* and English-speaking immigrants. It included teachers, farmers, rabbis, soldiers, and students from all parts of the country. They spoke from the heart. A young *sabra*, cavilled: "The problem of my generation is that we inherited a rebellion which is not ours. Our fathers rebelled against a tradition, but we never possessed the tradition. All they gave us was an indication of what they opposed, but that is not enough."

## Labour not enough

A Galilee farmer confessed that life on the soil didn't constitute the sum total of Zionism. "We had to be narrow to shut out other worlds when we started," he said. "Without this narrowness, we could not effect our revolution, our reinterpretation of values through which we restored to the Jew a reverance for manual labour and an affection for the soil. But this old view no longer suffices. We must provide a wider perspective, and invest our daily tasks with meaning — otherwise the kibbutzim will have no other goal than to show a bit more profit and provide a little more comfort."

Another kibbutznik, possibly the most highly educated cobbler in the world — he possesses two doctorates — declared: "There is a spiritual outlook and a traditional one, and not always do the two coincide... We are like A. D. Gordon, who once remarked to Joseph Brenner: 'I love the religion of my people in my innermost soul, even though I do not observe its traditions, and aim not religious in the accepted sense of the word'."

"The endless quest for understanding," stated a member of Ayelet Hashahar, "is the hallmark of the Jew, and will go on to the end of time, although it is with the clear presentiment that we shall never arrive at an understanding. We must persist in posing the questions, knowing full well that our limitations prescribe our fathoming reality — for by posing the questions we buttress rather than weaken our faith. It is only through faith that we can add the extra dimension to our being which can enable us to become, as it were, partners to Creation."

The city dwellers learned that some astonishing innovations had been introduced into the most secular, die-hard, socialist kibbutzim: The lighting of candles on Friday evening; a brief but impressive Kabbalat Shabbat ritual, and experiments with Bar Mitzvah, wedding and funeral services.

After the retreat, a Jerusalem chapter of the group was founded, taking for itself the name "Mevakshei Derech" — Seekers of the Path.

The first six months were spent in study: A. D. Gordon, Mordechai Kaplan, Chaim Greenberg, Maimonides' Mishna Tora. The group then became a "mobile congregation," meeting for Sabbath services at the homes of its members. Four years ago it found a semi-permanent home in Beit Hachalutzot, the Women's League for Israel hostel at 14 Rehov Ibn G'virol in Rehavia, where it meets each Shabbat. Rabbi Jack J. Cohen, one of the founding members, says the group is trying "to preserve the continuity between generations by respecting the heritage reflecting the wisdom, insight and aspirations of those who preceded us."

The conducting of the service is not limited to men. Women, too, are called to the Reading of the Law, and take their turn in presenting the D'var Tora. Family seating ensures that mothers, wives and daughters are not relegated to an area curtained off by a *m'chitza*.

Changes have been introduced in the *siddur*: references to the revival of the dead have been deleted, as have prayers denigrating the status of women, the belief in the coming of a Messiah (replaced by an afirmation of faith in the coming of a messianic age); the rejection of other faiths, the perpetuation of the priestly class, the supplications for the restoration of the ancient Temple and its sacrifices, the laments for a destroyed Zion (replaced by prayers of thanksgiving for its restoration).

The membership of Mevakshei Derech derives from all schools of thought in Judaism, short of Orthodoxy. The present head of the group, Rabbi Moshe Chaim Weiler, was formerly the Chief Rabbi of the Reform community of South Africa. Most of the membership — about 80 families — stems from Conservative and Reconstructionist backgrounds. While settlers from the west still constitute the bulk of the congregation, more *sabras* are joining, particularly those who have returned from abroad and who have seen that religion need not necessarily be identified with Orthodoxy.

Concern for the future of their children ranks high among the problems facing the young congregation. By and large their children attend secular schools, where an alternative to Orthodoxy is unknown. The congregation is considering establishing an afternoon school to teach their children Jewish values — but this is dependent upon their ability to raise the necessary funds to build a permanent home.

The fact that none of its rabbis (there are four or five) are permitted to officiate at weddings, perform divorces, or serve on religious courts, religious municipal councils, and the like, is particularly galling to the congregation, which is strongly opposed to the authority which the Orthodox maintain over every aspect of communal religious life.

# Catholics tell of hardships in Lithuania

MOSCOW (AP). — About 2,000 Lithuanian Catholics have complained in a letter to top Soviet leaders that they cannot practise their faith in an area which was once a bastion of Roman Catholicism.

Reliable sources in Moscow reported the protest this week and provided some Western newsmen with a copy of the open letter.

"The newspapers and radio tell us that there is freedom of religion in the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic," the letter said. "But in reality this is not so. We are not permitted to publish religious books. In fact, we have never even seen any. We don't even have little catechism books. The last publication was in 1940."

# EDITOR ATTACKS 'JUDAICA'

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Despite my protests and the apologies of Keter, the publishers of the "Encyclopaedia Judaica" and their reassurances (which can be documented), articles in "Bible" were sent to press without being submitted to me, as editor of the division "Bible," and without a doubt important changes have been made subsequently in who knows how many that were submitted to me. In fact my own articles were vandalized. For example: On one of the visits of Keter's Managing Director, Mr. Yitzhak Rischin, to New York, it occurred to me to remark that I was surprised that at that late date I had not yet received either proofs or edited copies of among others two of my major articles in early letters of the alphabet, namely, Daniel and Ecclesiastes. The substance of the cool reply (there is naturally no stenographic record) was, "We assume that any article by a senior editor is ready for the press, and the volumes have already been run off." Not without difficulty and delays, I obtained photocopies of what those two articles of "mine" look like in print. Ecclesiastes is, first of all, a representative specimen of the horrendous typography of the early volumes of the "Encyclopaedia Judaica" with words misspelled or skipped and a whole line lost, leaving no trace but an empty space. In addition, somebody who could have been the original "translator and improver" of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" has changed my transliteration of the Hebrew root *mlk* to *mlkh* so that people may not know what I am talking about, has created two monstrosities which I can only describe as non-sentences, has improved my method of citing my own works so as to represent me as misspelling my own name, and has at the end cut out a reference to the appropriate item of bibliography so as to make me seem to wind up with a sweeping unsupported statement.

As for Daniel, it was of course not I who wrote what appears as the first sentence under "Critical View" (col. 1281 bottom); it ends with the phrase "of no discoverable relevance to the lives of his audience or readers," which will make any person of taste wonder why the words "the lives of" were included, and will also make him turn back to the beginning of the sentence to discover to what word "his" refers — but in vain. The third quarter of column 1282 is largely a rewriting and obfuscating expansion of my script by an office boy versed in the idiom for which Lord Edwin Samuel coined in his salad days the designation Pinglish; and the office boy, or whoever put him up to it, has presumed to bolster my case with a statement (enclosed in parentheses) which weakens it instead because it is untrue, as qualified persons can satisfy themselves by consulting the lower apparatus in Kittel's "Biblia Hebraica," third and subsequent editions, on Daniel 2:41.

I actually was sent proofs of my articles Immanuel and Isaiah, but it would be entirely in accord with the Jebusite ethics of the coryphaei of EJ if the articles had already been, or were being, run off at the time. It is therefore quite possible that the misleading and infelicitously worded additions of "the (Deputy) Editor-in-Chief" have been printed uncorrected. In the case of Immanuel, I was impelled, in utter exasperation, to send my corrected proof to the Coordinator of EJ (Mrs. Esther Finkelstein) with approximately the following ejaculation: "Who in the hell is it that writes English on butcher's wrapping paper with a crayon held in five thumbs?" Exemplary in comparison with the treatment of all the foregoing is the (Deputy) Editor-in-Chief's handling of my article Hosea; and I could forgive him for injudiciously cutting out a sentence containing important information when some neighbouring clauses could have been dispensed with more easily, since he has, in this article, tried to distinguish my own text from what he has thought must be added by printing the latter first and in 10-point and signing it "Ed" and having all the rest follow in 8-point. Unfortunately, of the four paragraphs that precede the signature "Ed" only the insipid middle two, which contradict the body of the article, are by him; the first and fourth, which the (Deputy) Editor-in-Chief could not have produced, as the Yiddish phrase has it, in ten reincarnations, are excerpted, in paraphrase to be sure, from my script.

If only because of this piece of worse than plagiarism, the publishers of the Encyclopedia owe the public and me a public apology.

*PROF. H.L. GINSBERG*

New York, August 25.

**Keter Publishing House replies:**

The "Encyclopaedia Judaica" considers itself very fortunate to have had a scholar of the calibre of Prof. H.L. Ginsberg as editor of its Bible division. Working with Prof. Ginsberg has been a team of eminent scholars — each responsible for a specific department of the Bible division: Prof. Pinhas Artzi (Bar-Ilan University), Dr. Moshe Dothan (Department of Antiquities), Professer Moshe Greenberg (formerly University of Pennsylvania, now Hebrew University), Professor Menahem Haran (Hebrew University), Professor Shalom M. Paul (formerly Prof. Ginsberg's assistant in the Jewish Theological Seminary — now of the Hebrew and Tel Aviv Universities), Dr. Bezalel Porten (of the Hebrew University), Dr. Hanoch Reviv (of the Hebrew University) and Professor Nahum Sarna (Brandeis University). Prof. Ginsberg has devoted several years of intensive work in planning and meticulously editing the Bible division and himself writing many of the major entries. All Bible entries were edited by Prof. Ginsberg and where last-minute changes were made in Jerusalem, they were all approved by one of the above-mentioned scholars. Such changes, which were not many in number, were in most cases introduced to ensure that there should be a proper balance between traditional and critical views — an editorial principle, essential in an Encyclopaedia designed for the broadest readership, established at the outset with Prof. Ginsberg's full concurrence. According to contractual arrangement, all divisional editors accepted that the final responsibility for what appears in the Encyclopaedia lies with the Editor-in-Chief. In fact, very few alterations were made in the material written and edited by Prof. Ginsberg, in full recognition of the great scholarship he has brought to bear on the subject. A number of misprints, inevitable in a work of this scope, regrettably occurred in some of Prof. Ginsberg's articles: he has drawn our attention to these and they will be corrected in an errata list to be printed in the body of the Encyclopaedia. We leave to the reader the final judgment, confident that he will appreciate both Prof. Ginsberg's outstanding contributions and the balance that has been achieved between different approaches.

*GEOFFREY WIGODER*

Jerusalem, September 16.

## ROAD SAFETY AND RAILWAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Former Mayor Mordechai Ish-Shalom was right in resigning (September 14) in order to draw attention to the general apathy of the various agencies, including the police and Egged, regarding traffic safety regulations and the need to radically step up the efforts being made to prevent accidents.

On March 18, I wrote to the National Council for the Prevention of Road Accidents regarding the dangerous lack of a clearly marked pedestrian crossing in front of Binyanei Ha'ooma. I know that they passed this on to the relevant authorities, but to date nothing has been done.

I also have a file with about 20 letters which I sent to Egged with complaints about bad driving habits, and, in each letter, I gave the bus number, the time and location. I must admit that Egged have replied to my letters and claim each time that they have spoken to the drivers concerned. However, nothing much has changed as far as Egged driving habits are concerned. Perhaps some external body, not Egged members, should handle the complaints presented against Egged drivers. This may prove to be more efficient.

There is no doubt that if the attitude of the public bodies to the question of traffic accidents will continue to be slow and slovenly, more and more people are going to be hurt on the roads.

*ELCHANAN E. PELS*

Jerusalem, September 23.

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Sir, — With reference to your report of September 19, "But still safest way to travel, says Ya'acobi," I would like to remind the Deputy Minister of Transport once again that, not the buses, but the Israel Railways are in fact the safest means of travel for the individual. Yet the Israel Railways were pushed out of, the Tel Aviv city centre by the Ministry of Transport in order to eliminate traffic jams on the Petah Tikva Road and possibly also increase the number of bus passengers as well as of potential victims of road traffic accidents. There are certainly more bus passengers now, and also worse traffic jams.

The time has come to alter the one-sided and discriminatory traffic policy of the Ministry of Transport which seems to be strongly influenced by anti-railway pressure groups. Our people should be kept away as much as possible from our dangerous highways and the more expensive form of motor transport.

*H. Y. KOHUT*

Givatayim, September 22.


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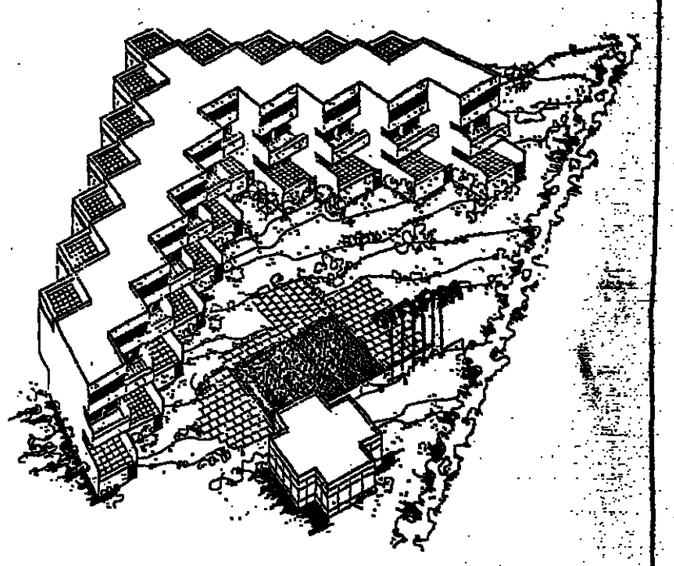

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# New firm to meet need for precision engineering

By a Special Correspondent

THE opening of a new factory in Yavne, which is a joint venture of the British firm Ingram and Glass and of Israeli investors, is an indication of the technological advances made by Israel in recent years. For Ingram Glass is one of the world leaders in production of micro-circuits, tiny elements which are indispensable for electronic control devices, computors, etc.

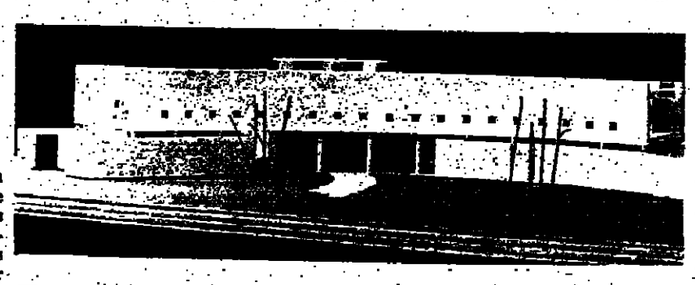
The Yavne factory will specialise in precision grinding, hard chrome plating, finishing and coating of metal parts to extremely fine limits from the smallest electronic components to large diameter shafts. It will dispense with the necessity for local industry to send their products abroad for these special operations, and will thus make possible savings estimated to average over 10 per cent of the production cost. The company intends to gradually develop the enterprise by adding an advanced form of circuit manufacture based on innovations and patents of Ingram and Glass, such as electro-formed and hybrid circuits, considered as the next generation of circuit technology.

This production depends on very exact quality control on the use of specially developed laminate materials, and on the availability of highly skilled personnel. The management feel that in Israel they can meet these exacting requirements, and see the close contact established with the Weizmann Institute as of great value for the project's future. In consideration of the project's importance for Israel's industry, including its defence sector, it has been given the status of an Approved Enterprise, even though it is not committed to export a percentage of its output.

The initial investment in the factory is about IL1m. Turnover is expected to reach IL5m. within two years, and to expand substantially later. The British company holds 60 per cent of the share capital, while the rest is held by Mr. Boris Senior, managing director of Orbi Ltd., and by Dr. Benny Salamon, managing director of Yeda.

Questioned about the decision to set up a subsidiary in this country, Mr. R. J. Glass, managing director of the British company, admits that sympathy with the Jews and with Israel has played a part in addition to strict business considerations.

## Business and Finance



The Ministry of Housing has been awarded the 1970 Arnoldo Gabaldon prize of the International Rural Housing Association, for "outstanding achievements in rural housing." Two examples of the work which won the prize are, above, model of a communal building at Kerem Shalom, in the Western Negev, and, below, housing project, using the "saddle system" developed by architect Y. Gudowitz, at Hatzeva, in the Arava. (Ran Erde photos)

# Attempt to keep Israeli secretaries in Institute

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — AN attempt to save the 40-man strong Israeli membership in the "Institute of Chartered Secretaries and Administrators" from gradually dwindling away is to be made by the society's President Mr. William M. McKenzie, who recently wound up a brief visit here.

Mr. McKenzie, who comes from Edinburgh, is the first President in the society's 80-year history who is not a resident of England. In Edinburgh, he is secretary of Bruce Peebles Industries, manufacturers of heavy electrical equipment, which is an affiliate of Reyrolle Parsons Ltd.

A chartered secretary performs a variety of functions within a company or corporation, generally in seeing that the decisions of the Board of Directors are implemented. This generally gives him a place high in the company's hierarchy, although his name and face are rarely known to the general public.

The Institute was founded as the "Chartered Institute of Secretaries" in England in 1891. It grew in size until last year it absorbed the 11,000-member Corporation of Secretaries which the Israel Association of Incorporated Secretaries had joined a decade ago. Today, the Institute has 44,000 members and 30,000 student members.

With the exception of Israel, all are subjects of the British Commonwealth. Since the charter of the Institute stipulates that only Commonwealth subjects can be admitted, the future of the Israelis in the Institute is expected gradually to dwindle.

"At present, I can't see any solution to the problem," Mr. McKenzie told *The Jerusalem Post*. "But upon my return to London, I will consult with the Council of the Institute to find a way out of the problem so Israelis can continue to be members."

However, he was not too optimistic, especially even if the Institute's Council does find a way, the entire problem will have to be referred for a final decision to the Privy Council, which grants the charter.

He noted that the membership in the Institute was granted only after passing examinations in business English, economics, basic law, accountancy, secretarial practice, business administration, taxation, and the law of meetings, as well as a lengthy business experience. This is equivalent to a university degree, he said. University graduates who have studied these subjects still have to take the Institute's examinations for admission.

# Cosmetics company looks good

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

HELENA Rubinstein (Israel) is a medium-sized concern, even by Israel's standards, and the cosmetics it produces are not essentials (according, at least, to male economists). Nevertheless its case history is interesting as an example of growth prospects offered by Israel to an industry based on know-how and catering for modern — social or business — requirements.

In its ten years of operations, H.R.'s net sales increased ten times, in dollar terms, including a six-fold increase of proceeds on the home market. In 1970 the company earned a net profit (after tax) of IL760,000 on a share capital of IL1.2m. Though part of the capital was invested long ago at a lower exchange rate, the yield is still impressive and the company has accumulated an earned surplus of IL2.6m. Projections for the next five years envisage a further rise of sales by about 50 per cent and maintenance of at least the current operating profit, though its dollar worth cannot but be affected by the recent devaluation.

Part of this growth reflects, of course, the expansion of Israel's purchasing power, due to population increase and rising living standards. But the company is also an export base for H.R. products to a surprising number of markets, including the Near East (Turkey, Greece, Cyprus, Iran), Eastern Europe (Yugoslavia, Rumania, etc.), the Far East (Hongkong, Thailand, Singapore, the Philippines) and East Africa.

In the current year exports are expected to reach almost $1m., and to account for about 40 per cent of the total output. Export premiums and other aid provided by the government to promote sales abroad have, of course, facilitated this development. Other factors are Israel's convenient geographic situation, and the availability of skilled managerial and technical personnel.

Since H.R. products are exported under its trade name on a franchise basis, strict supervision of product qualities, sales practices, display, and cosmetic service provided in each market is required, involving frequent visits by the concern's chemists, sales managers and beauty educationalists. In Israel 220 retailers have been given H.R. franchises, and several dozens of "beauty hostesses" are engaged in cosmetic advice and demonstration, with a special beauty centre in Tel Aviv.

No fixed prices are maintained for H.R. products, because this is not permitted under Israel law in the case of independent retailers. The company can only recommend a certain retail mark-up over its wholesale price, but not enforce it, and in fact discounts (from the recommended mark-up) are normal, in particular in big stores. On the other hand, a certain percentage of proceeds must be spent by the franchised shops on display of H.R. products and cosmetic service pertaining to them.

Production cost — at the H.R. factory in Migdal Haemek — account for almost one-half of the sales proceeds, marking expenses for 30 per cent, and administrative expenses — including control of sales abroad — for about 10 per cent (this last figure is declining steadily as the turnover grows). With net profit rising steadily both in absolute figures and relatively to turnover — up to 9 per cent in 1970 — the world-wide H.R. concern can well be satisfied with its Israel subsidiary. But it must be borne in mind that the company's profitability is still benefiting from its "approved" status, and its long-term prospects depend on the eventual shape of Israel company taxation.

# High costs keeping Ceylon's unemployment figure up

HONG KONG (ANS).— PROHIBITIVE costs of launching sophisticated capital-intensive industries in Southeast Asian countries are frustrating plans for creating more jobs for the region's increasing number of unemployed.

This is the view of an International Labour Organisation report on a pilot study on unemployment conducted in Ceylon.

An I.L.O. team of 50 experts, led by Prof. Dudley Sears, Head of the Institute of Development Studies, Sussex University, concentrated on problems existing in Ceylon, since these were considered "typical" of those in many countries in South and Southeast Asia.

The report said, for instance, that it would cost Ceylon $133m. in foreign exchange for capital equipment, to provide 22,000 new jobs in manufacturing industries.

The Sears survey notes that the unemployment patterns and the severity of Ceylon's set of interlocking problems foreshadow those which other developing countries face in the 'seventies. These are adverse trade balances, foreign exchange shortages, unemployment, and a high cost of living.

The report says foreign exchange requirements for small scale industries are small. It is, therefore, better to place emphasis on this sector. It says the manufacturing industries' contribution to the goal of one million new jobs that Ceylon has set itself for 1972-76 could be achieved by a deliberate and major shift in production to small-scale industries.

The Sears report also warns that crash programmes for reducing of training projects, may reduce the number of unemployed but would increase the number of the under-employed — with 10 doing the job of 50 if the governments do not also provide jobs into which the newly-skilled can move into after training.

The report also says an effective unemployment programme depends on a population programme. In Ceylon, as in many other parts of Asia, better health programmes did not go along with population control policies, for had this been done the island's job requirements by 1976 would be 400,000 instead of 825,000.

Among recommendations for Ceylon are the placing of ceilings on land and income. (Although the report does not say what these should be the government's tax structure limits personal incomes to approximately $500 a month.)

It also calls for a minimum size for holdings since, with the present fragmentation of small holdings, there is little hope of absorbing additional labour. Cooperative forms of holdings are also urged.

# Newcomers give business advice

Jerusalem Post Reporter

A MANAGEMENT consultant company has been established by members of Moshav Neve Ilan, a new settlement in the Judean Hills settled by American immigrants.

Called GAMA of Neve Ilan, the company is the first of its kind to be operated by a shareholders' cooperative. Its president is Dr. Mac Shalbe, who worked for eight years as chief mathematical statistician for the U.S. Bureau of Labour Statistics. He says the new company will analyse the strengths and weaknesses of a company and report its findings based on computerized problem solving.

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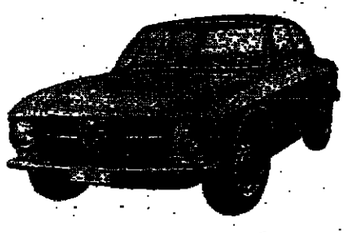

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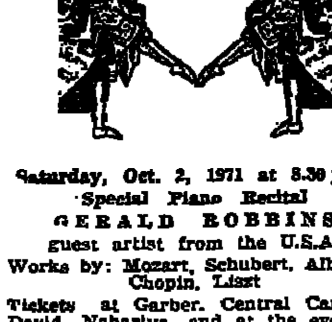
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### TUESDAY'S PRESS

# Sadat in Russia

Davar (Histadrut) views Sadat's forthcoming meeting with the Soviet leaders against a backdrop of mutual disappointment and a tension in relations between Egypt and the Soviet Union. The paper adds: "It is a fair assumption, however, that the situation will not result in a break, since both countries need each other. The Soviet Union would presumably continue the large flow of arms to Egypt. At the same time, though, Cairo will no doubt have to pay a higher political price for Moscow's aid."

Ha'aretz (non-party) writes: "All are agreed that the pouring of arms into the region will result in an explosion, and one means of preventing this is to reduce the flow of arms. This method, however, will avail only if it applies to both Israel and the Arab countries, in the same measure. Israel has the right to insist that Washington keep her promise, which is part of her declared policy, and which has now been reaffirmed by President Nixon."

**Al Hamishmar** (Mapam) writes: "While there is nothing new in Nixon's declaration, its importance lies in its being the basis for Israel's insistence that the American administration take steps to prevent disruption of the Middle East balance of forces. What Israel demands of President Nixon is not further declarations, but the implementation of the policy reiterated by the President."

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**DEPARTURES:** El Al 153, to Johannesburg, 0100; El Al 851, to Amsterdam, Paris and New York, 0230; TWA 811, to Athens, Rome, Paris Boston and *Washington, 0600; El Al 359, to Amster*dam, Montreal and New York, 0720; Swissair 331, to Zurich, 0725; TWA 845, to Athens, Rome, New York and Los Angeles, 0750; KLM 530, to Amsterdam, 0830; El Al 15, to London and New York, 0830; Air France 161, to Nice and Paris, 0840; El Al 457, to Zurich and Frankfurt, 0905; El Al 453, to Paris, 0940; BOAC 317, to London, 0945; El Al 455, to Rome and London, 0955; TWA 801, to Paris, New York and Chicago, 1045; Alitalia 739, to Rome, 1245; El Al 353, to Nicosia, 1300; El Al 459, to Copenhagen, 1530; El Al 451, to Vienna, 1545; Lufthansa 637, to Munich and Frankfurt, 1620; TWA 844, to Bombay, Bangkok, Hongkong, Los Angeles and San Francisco, 1655; THY 997, to Istanbul, 1740; *BOAC 318, to Teheran,* 1820; Tarom 2'6, to Bucharest, 2155.

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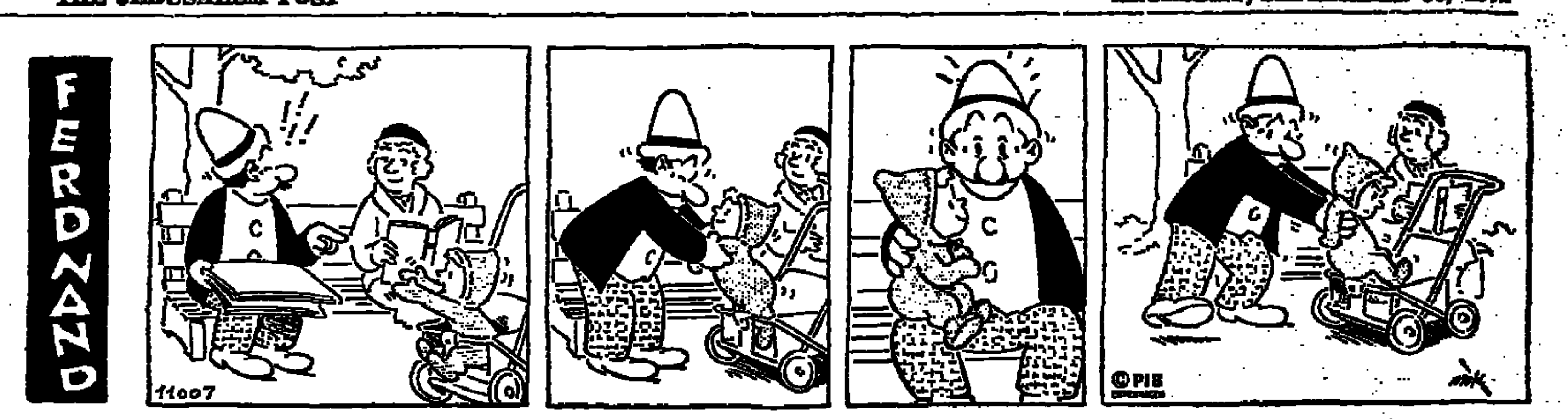


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### JERUSALEM

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**ARNON:** How Did A Nice Girl Like You Get Into This Business; **CHEN:** Violent City; **EDEN:** Raid on Rommel; **EDISON:** Kara Solzum; **HABIRAH:** A Night in Casablanca; **JERUSALEM:** Closely Watched Trains, 7, 9.15; **ORION:** Five Fingers; **ORNA:** Myra Breckinridge; **RON:** Taking Off; **SEMADAR:** Love Story, 7, 9.15.

### TEL AVIV
(4.30 — 7.15 — 9.30)

**ALLENBY:** A New Leaf; **ARMON DAVID:** The Bird With The Crystal Plumage; **BEN YEHUDA:** And Soon The Darkness; **CHEN:** Cannon For Cordoba; **CINERAMA:** A Town Called Bastard, 7.30, 9.30; **EDEN:** A Woman's Jealousy, 4, 7, 9; **ESTHER:** Violent City; **GAT:** Joe; **GORDON:** Mourir d'aimer; **MAXIM:** Le dernier saont; **MOGRABI:** Summer of '42; *OPHIR:* The Anderson Tapes; **ORION:** The Grasshopper; **PARIS:** Kill, Baby Kill; **PEER:** Little Big Man, 7.15, 9.30; **RAMAT AVIV:** The People Next Door; **SHDEROTH:** I Love My Wife; *STUDIO: The Music Lovers,* 7, 9.30; **TCHELET:** Pursuit of Happiness, 5, 7.30, 9.30; **TEL AVIV** Vanishing Point; **ZAFON:** The Great Caruso; **ZAMIR:** Road to Salina, 5.30, 7.30, 9.30.

### RAMAT GAN
(7.15 — 9.30)

**ARMON:** Five Easy Pieces; **HADAR:** *Azulai the Policeman, 4, 7.15, 9.30;* **OAZIS:** Love Story; **ORDEA:** On Behalf of the Friends; **RAMA:** The Unconquered Superman; **RAMAT GAN:** Ryan's Daughter, 4.30, 8.30.

### PETAH TIKVA

**SHALOM:** Azulai the Policeman, 4, 7, 9.15.

### HAIFA
(4.00 — 6.45 — 9.00)

**AMPHITHEATRE:** A Town Called Bastard; **ARMON:** Barquero; **ATZMON:** False Witness; **BEIT ROTHSCHILD:** The Prime of Miss Brodie; **CHEN:** Jane Eyre; **MAY:** The Sterile Cuckoo; **MIRON:** Edge of the City; **MORIAH:** Percy; **ORAH:** Mourir d'aimer; **ORION:** The Invisible Six; **ORLY:** Diary of a Mad Housewife; **PEER:** The Anderson Tapes; **RON:** That's The Way It Is; **SHAVIT:** Lovers and Other Strangers.


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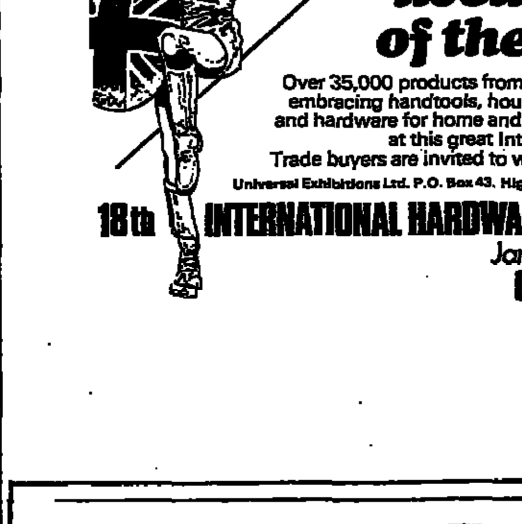

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### FIRST PROGRAMME

11.13 a.m. Opening. 11.16 Programmes for Pupils. 11.38 Song and Melody. 12.15 Programmes for Pupils. 12.35 Close Down.
1.58 p.m. Opening. 2.10 Mother and Child. 3.05 "Cycles of Compositions" — J. S. Bach: Six Chorale preludes (Eduard Power-Biggs — Organ); Paderewski: Fantasie Polonaise for Piano and Orchestra op. 19 (Felicja Blumenthal with the London Symphony Orchestra, Conductor: Anatole Fistoulari); Paganini: Fantasy on the G-String after Rossini's "Mose in Egitto" (Ruggiero Ricci — Violin; Louis Persinger — Piano); Stravinsky: "Serenade in La" (Noel Lee — Piano). 4.04 "Sounds of a New Era" Festival Royan 1970 — 4th programme — Pierre Boulez: "Structures" for two Pianos Second Book (The Kontarsky Brothers); Carlos Roque Alsina: "Schichten" ("Ensemble Domaine Musical" directed by Gilbert Amy) Producer: Arieh Sachs. 4.35 Literature for High School. 4.55 Book Review. 5.04 Programme Announcements. 5.05 The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra (recorded) Mozart: Symphony No. 33, K. 319 (Conductor: Sergio Comissiona); Webern: Passacaglia, op. 1 (Conductor: Dean Dixson); Enescu: Roumanian Rhapsody No. 2 (Conductor: Constantin Boubesco). 5.55 Announcements. 6.07 On People and Numbers. 6.35 "Tunes before Night" Rolla: Bassetthorn Concerto ((Soloist: Hans-Rudolf Stadler; Conductor: Helmut Muller-Bruhl); Turina: "Oracion del torero" (Conductor: Morton Gould). 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.10 "This Day" — People and Events in *the News.* 7.30 "A Bit of Music." 7.50 Bible Reading: Divrei Hayamim II, chaps. 17 & 18. 8.09 Programme Announcements. 8.10 This Week at the Knesset. 8.45 Daniel Hoexter — Piano; Menachem Breuer — Violin; Zvi Harel — Cello; Beethoven: Trio in E-flat major op. 70 No. 2; Mendelssohn: Sonata for Piano, op. 106; Brahms: Trio in C-Minor op. 101. 10.06 Family Magazine. 11.05 "Nocturno" — "And the Evening and the Morning were..." Producer — Ada Brodsky (repeat). 12.05 Close Down.

### SECOND PROGRAMME
Commercial Programme

6.00 a.m. Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 7.05 Press Review. 7.15 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 "From A to Z." 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.). 9.49 The Small Ad Corner. 10.05 Housewife's Corner. 12.07 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 "At Midday" — News and Music. 2.08 Press Review. 2.10 Where to Go. 2.35 This is Rivka Michaeli. 3.30 'On One Foot.' 3.35 This is Rivka Michaeli cont.). 4.05 New Records. 4.30 Quiz by Shmuel Rosen. 4.35 New Records (cont.). 5.04 Sing a Song. 6.07 "Mixed Notes." 6.40 Sport. 6.49 The Small Ad Corner. 6.50 Close Down.
9.05 Hebrew Songs. 10.04 "Look for Me" — musical game. 11.05 "I am yours and you are mine." 1.05 Close Down.

### FOURTH PROGRAMME
407, 443, and 202 M.

News in English: 7.00 a.m., 1.30 and 8.30 p.m. News in French: 7.15 a.m., 2.00 and 8.45 p.m.
Arabic Programme: 5.58-7.00 a.m., 7.30-8.00 a.m., 10.58 a.m.-1.80 p.m.; 2.30-8.30 p.m. and 9.00 p.m.-12.15 a.m.

### INSTRUCTIONAL TELEVISION PROGRAMME

*10.00 Technical Drawing 9. 10.35* Mathematics 8. 12.30 Science 8. 1.35 Le Noir et le Blanc. 4.30 Algebra 9. 4.56 Technology 9. 5.13 The Inhabitants of the Kalahari Desert (film). 5.39 Le Noir et le Blanc.

### ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE

**Children's Programme** ((Hebrew): 6.00 p.m. "Headlines and Margins."
Arabic Programme: *6.30 p.m.* "The Story of..." 6.55 Circus. 7.00 News. 7.15 Projector.
Hebrew Programme: 7.30 p.m. The Three Musketeers" — Part 7. 8.00 Mabat. 8.20 On Marc Chagall. 8.50 The Entertainment Broadcasting Service. 9.40 Sport: The Match of the Week. 10.25 News.

### ENGLISH PROGRAMME
(407, 392, 463, 42 M.;
737, 1025, 677, 7189 kHz.)

7.00 p.m. News and Israel Press Review. 1.30 p.m. Jerusalem Calling — News and Sound Pictures of Life in Israel. 8.30 Newsdesk — News and Newsreel.
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33.3 M. 9009 kHz
**To Africa:**
2045 — 2100 GMT
33.3 M. 9009 kHz

### IMMIGRANTS' HOUR

7.00 p.m. News in Easy Hebrew; Weekly Newsreel: *Hebrew Lesson. 7.30 Yiddish.* 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Mograbi. 8.30 Rumanian. 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.

### ARMY PROGRAMME
216, 225 and 235 M.

11.00 a.m. Requests. 11.15 From the Hebrew Hit Parade. 11.15 On Generals. 11.35 Requests (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Requests (cont.). 12.30 The Practical Joke Corner. 12.35 Requests (cont.). 1.00 News. 1.05 He and She. 1.30 Soldiers Ask. 1.35 He and She (cont.). 1.55 Announcements. 2.00 News. 2.05 Personal Announcements. 2.10 Close Down.
2.57 p.m. Opening. 3.00 News. 3.05 Please Call — with Alex Ansky. 4.00 News. 4.05 Please Call (cont.). 4.30 Law Report — ed. by Nathan Donewitz. 5.00 News. 5.05 Give me a chance. 4.40 *Zahal's Diary 5.00 News. 6.05 Tonight* — Studio No. 2. 7.00 News. 7.05 From Him to You with Dori Ben-Zeev. 8.00 News. 8.10 What's New? with Gadi Linreh and Avner Rosenblum. 9.00 News. 9.05 "Army Mail Bag 1005". 10.00 News. 10.05 Tonight with Yosef Lapid. 11.00 News. 11.05 Tonight (cont.). 12.00 News. 12.05 Close Down.

### VOICE OF AMERICA
238 M. (Medium Wave)

5.00 a.m. The Breakfast Show (News, Music, Topical Reports and Features). 9.00 News and Topical Reports. 4.00 News in Special English. 4.05 Special English Feature. 4.30 The NOW Sound. 5.00 Report to South Asia. 6.00 News in Special English. 6.15 Special English Feature. 11.00 Report to the Middle East. Africa, Europe. 12.00 News in Special English. 12.15 Special English Feature. 12.30 Music U.S.A. (Popular). 1.00 News and Topical Reports. 1.15 Music U.S.A. (Jazz). 2.00 Close Down.

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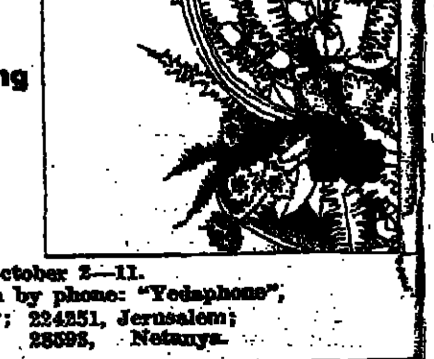
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# UTPUT IN ADMINISTERED TERRITORIES INCREASES

By DAVID KRIVINE
iem Post Economic Correspondent

ut in the administered areas v 20 per cent in 1969 and 14 ent in 1970, according to the al Bureau of Statistics. Chief for the slower growth-rate éar is the achievement of near-nployment, with no labour re-available among the Arabs.

study by the Bank of Israel nomy of the Occupied Areas, states that jobs taken by commuting into Israel pump-40m. of money into the ries in each of the years and 1970, pushing up receipts years from IL10m. to IL86m. se non-Israeli Arabs supplied ird of Israel's extra em-labour in 1970 — including cally all the increase of build-rkers. Today 16,000 out of Is-90,000 construction men are from the administered areas. than half of all the Arabs ved by the building industry in Israel.

other half account for IL60m. lding work in the areas, or two per cent of the output ed in Israel (IL3,250m.) — ing that productivity in Israel it times greater, due to more ve mechanization.

AVINGS RESTRICTED

emergence of a labour shor-neans that henceforth output gment only through increased ization. Up to now there are ich savings in the areas, ex-cash, and only 7-8 per cent ources go to investment in tion, as against 16 per cent bigger resource total) in Is-

surprisingly, the areas have it in their visible trade with of IL220m. Part of this is by a IL40m. surplus on invisibles (deriving from Arabs working in Israel), and another IL84m. is covered by outlays of the Israel Government to supplement local tax revenue.

The survey points out that the net outlay is less, since Israel gets indirect revenue from the areas (customs on imports cleared in Israel's harbours, purchase tax on Israeli goods bought by the Arabs, and income tax deducted from the pay of Arabs working in Israel). On the other hand, Arabs enjoy Israel's subsidies on goods and services. There remains a net money inflow from Israel to the territories of IL32m. The rest of the trade deficit with Israel is financed by dinar and other foreign-exchange receipts (totalling IL143m.), mainly remittances from abroad.

### OUTPUT UP

Output (including earnings from work in Israel) rose at an increasing rate in Gaza and North Sinai — by 12 per cent in 1969 and 31 per cent in 1970. The slowdown in the rate of increase was felt in Judea and Samaria, where output grew by 22 per cent in 1969 and only 9 per cent in 1970.

Apart from the labour shortage, there was a drop of 10 per cent in the West Bank's farm production, caused by unfavourable weather conditions. Output of fruit and vegetables continued to grow, by 18 per cent (due largely to improved cultivation methods), and livestock by 6 per cent. But cereals and pulses fell by almost a quarter, melons by nearly 40 per cent; and olives declined by 30 per cent, for cyclical reasons.

In Gaza, agriculture boomed, helped by the boost given to exports, chiefly of citrus. In general, Arab farmers are tending to specialize — apart from their supply of the local market — on items (like industrial crops) that are lacking in Israel, or have a demand overseas. Industry, though still diminutive, is developing, mainly of labour-intensive activities which benefit from the lower wage rates. Increasingly, workshops in the administered areas do sub-contracting work for Israeli firms in garment-making, food industries (particularly sweetmeats), building materials, plastic mattresses and metal goods.

Increasing economic integration with Israel is revealed by the foreign trade figures. Exports to Jordan fell from IL69m. in 1969 to IL60m. in 1970, while exports to other foreign countries rose from IL22m. to IL25m., and deliveries to Israel from IL47m. to IL65m. (overtaking sales across the bridges to Jordan).

Imports come overwhelmingly from Israel — up from IL243m. to IL282m. (though some of these are Israeli imports), while imports from Jordan sagged from IL27m. to IL15m., and imports directly from overseas from IL35m. to IL29m.

Building work is still far from extensive, because emigration during the last two decades has left a surplus of vacant accommodation. The labour force is small as a proportion of the population, comprising 62 per cent of adult males (over 14 years old), as against 74 per cent among both Jews and Arabs in Israel. This is due partly to the emigration of men of working age, states the report, and partly to "social reasons" (e.g., unwillingness to learn a skill after a certain age), which should change with the passage of time.

## Arab tourist gets 'lost' on the way

LOD AIRPORT. — An Arab tourist who arrived here Sunday evening to visit his relatives in Nablus got "lost" on the way, and was found by police behind a tree in a citrus grove near Kfar Syrkin.

Atta Barakat, 67, an American citizen, arrived on an El Al plane and hired a taxi to drive him to Nablus. When the taxi reached the Kfar Syrkin intersection, Mr. Barakat asked the driver to stop while he went to look for a public toilet. He stepped out into the darkness and disappeared.

After several minutes, the taxi driver began worrying about the passenger and started to search for him, but to no avail. He hurried to Petah Tikva, informed the police, and several patrol cars were sent into the area to search for the missing tourist.

About two hours later he was found — hiding behind a tree. He told officers he had $5,000 cash with him and suspected the taxi driver and his companion, who was riding with them, were planning to rob him. After being reassured he had nothing to fear, Mr. Barakat continued on his way to Nablus. (Itim)

## New labour accord for Atlantic Fisheries

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Labour Council has signed a new two-year labour contract with the Atlantic Deep Sea Fisheries company, granting the men wage and fringe benefit rises of 25 to 30 per cent. This was announced in an article in the Fisheries quarterly by Mr. N. Tamir, who is in charge of the Farming Workers Union in the Council.

He stated that the new agreement takes in all ranks, including officers, catering staff and refrigeration technicians.

## Yugoslav liners to call at Haifa

HAIFA. — Two Yugoslav passenger ships will be among the eight cruise liners which are due to bring some 3,000 tourists during October.

Yugoslavia broke off relations with Israel after the 1967 war.

The Dalmatia is due to arrive on October 19 for a four-day call and the Istra on October 20 for a two-day visit. They will be the first Yugoslav passenger ships to come here this year.

Other cruise liners coming for one- or two-day calls will be Greek and Italian flag ships.

*An Egged bus collided with a taxicab at the Central Bus Station in Tel Aviv on Monday. Though the taxi's engine and hood section were completely demolished, no one was hurt. Bus and taxi passengers were shaken up, however.* (IPPA)

## Mapam drive against strike legislation

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mapam is launching a nation-wide protest campaign against the proposed strike restraint legislation with the aim of "extracting the teeth from the law."

Its first step will be the holding of a national conference of Mapam keymen against the strike restraint law on Saturday at the Zemah Amphitheatre on the shores of lake Kinneret. The main speaker will be Health Minister Victor Shemtov, and he will set the strident tone for the ensuing agitation.

The Mapam leadership held their weekly consultation here earlier this week and resolved to demand a special Alignment executive discussion of the law. It was also resolved that the Mapam Histadrut faction will call for special sessions of the Histadrut Central Committee and the Histadrut Executive plenum as part of the party's campaign.

It is hoped thereby to mobilize the opposition to the law inside the Labour Party to work together with Mapam. It was said that Mapam was taking issue with the decision of the Labour Party Leadership Bureau to extend the strike restraint law for labour contracts in general, while Mapam at the most was ready — as a last resort — to accept the law if it applied only to essential services. Likewise, Mapam feels it is being rushed as the Labour Party has decided on expediting the passage of the law by a special Knesset session.

## East Jerusalem erchants in South

merchants from East Jerusalem were taken on tours of Sde and Eilat on Monday. The met the Mayor of Eilat presentatives of the Chamber merce in town.

trip was arranged by the section of the Information s in cooperation with the l Chamber of Commerce.

## Explosive goes off in El Arish

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RISH. — An explosive went off beneath an elec-ie in the centre of town Monday evening, causing nage. Security forces are iting.

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## 15 years for five terrorists

Five terrorists, who were convicted of armed infiltration into Israel, were sentenced to 15-year terms by a Military Court in Ramallah on Monday. The five were also found guilty of being in possession of arms and ammunition, and of intending to sabotage installations in Israel and the administered territories.

The five, Muhammed Ibrahim El-Balbasi, 42; Ahwad Abdallah Hamdan, 27; Muhammed Ahmed Ali, 35; Hussein Muhammed Ramdan, 47, and Mussa Muhammed Darmana, 36, all admitted being members of el-Fatah. They were rounded up by security forces on May 28 this year in the Jordan Valley, after they had crossed over from Jordan.

They were found to be in possession of large quantities of arms and ammunition, and shortly after their capture told army officers that they had crossed the border in order to "eliminate" several West Bank inhabitants who were thought to be cooperating with the Israeli authorities. They said that they had also been ordered to fire at Egged buses travelling in the West Bank and to carry out a series of sabotage attempts on the night of June 5. (Itim)

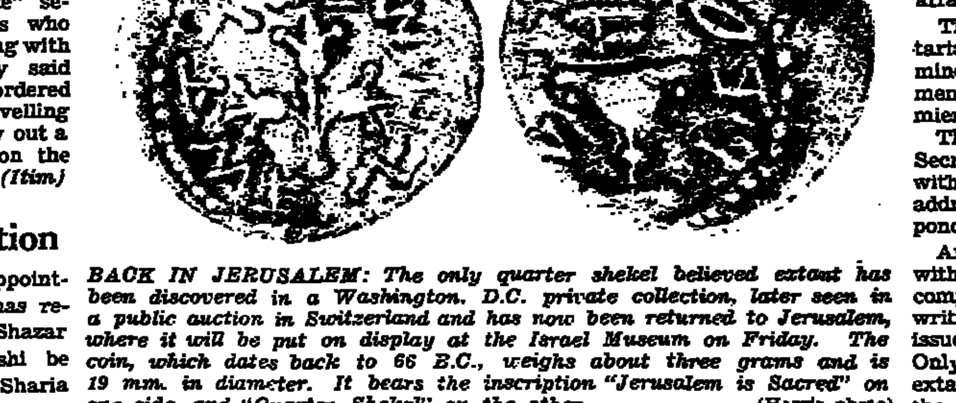
## Kadi recommendation

The Religious Ministry's Appointments Committee for Kadis has recommended to President Shazar that Mr Mohammed Hubeishi be appointed a Kadi of the Sharia Courts. At present Mr. Hubeishi is the Deputy Mayor of Acre.

## Lansky issue aired in Knesset c'tee

The Knesset Interior Committee will discuss the Lansky issue only if it fails to come before the High Court, the Committee's chairman, Mr. Mordechai Surkiss, told members on Monday. He said this after a member, Mr. Gideon Patt, raised the question of the Interior Minister's decision last week refusing to extend Mr. Meyer Lansky's visa, a Committee communique said.

Mr. Lansky's tourist visa expired Monday, but, as stated by the Interior Ministry's spokesman on Friday, he is being permitted to stay on pending the outcome of his planned appeal to the High Court against the Minister of Interior's rejection of his application for an immigrant visa.



*BACK IN JERUSALEM: The only quarter shekel believed extant has been discovered in a Washington, D.C. private collection, later seen in a public auction in Switzerland and has now been returned to Jerusalem, where it will be put on display at the Israel Museum on Friday. The coin, which dates back to 66 B.C., weighs about three grams and is 19 mm. in diameter. It bears the inscription "Jerusalem is Sacred" on one side, and "Quarter Shekel" on the other.* (Harris photo)

## Three pedestrians killed on roads

Three pedestrians were killed on the roads Monday evening.

On the Haifa-Nazareth road, near the Ben-Dor suburb, a passing van hit Hanna Margolin, 50, a Ben-Dor resident, and Ya'acov Gruber, of Kiryat Ata. They were killed instantly.

The driver, Zvi Katz, 63, of Ben-Dor, was held for questioning. His wife Rina, 58, who was slightly injured, was taken to hospital.

In Rehov La Guardia in Tel Aviv, a 25-year-old Kiryat Tivon resident, Moshe Morad, was fatally injured when hit by a passing tender. He was taken to Ichilov Hospital but died on the way. The driver, a Bnai Brak man, was detained for questioning. (Itim)

## Life term for killing uncle

TEL AVIV. — The young man from Tira who murdered his uncle in a crowded courtroom here seven months ago was sentenced to life imprisonment by the District Court here Monday.

Basam Abdul Hai, 20, made headlines earlier this year when he shot and killed his uncle, Tawfik Abdul Hai, and seriously injured his cousin Mazan, who were on trial for having killed Basam's brother in a family dispute over properties and an inheritance.

Basam shot the two men during a recess when they were both removed from the dock in the Tel Aviv District Court.

The injured cousin, Mazan, has still to stand trial for the murder of Basam's brother. (Itim)

## Celebrations of B-G's birthday

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The Labour Party Secretariat will celebrate the 85th birthday of David Ben-Gurion with a festive luncheon today at the party college at Beit Berl, near Kfar Saba. This launches the ten-week-long nation-wide celebrations of the 85th birthday of the architect of Israel's independence.

The occasion will also serve as a *rapprochement* between the Party and Mr. Ben-Gurion after years of tension and estrangement which began with the controversial Lavon affair back in 1960.

The 151 members of the Secretariat will be joined by other prominent party personalities led by members of the Cabinet and Premier Golda Meir.

The ceremony will be opened by Secretary-General Israel Yeshayahu, with Mrs. Meir delivering the main address. Mr. Ben-Gurion will respond.

Afterwards he will be presented with the Party's birthday gift. It comprises an album containing his writings and speeches on party issues during the past half century. Only two copies of the album are extant, one for Mr. Ben-Gurion and the other will be preserved in the Party archives.

## Fined IL300 for 'Nazi' epithet

A 17-year-old religious youth from the Mea Shearim quarter was find IL300 by the Jerusalem Magistrates Court this week for calling a police officer a "Nazi."

The youth, Moshe Rosenberg, was arrested in the Capital on Saturday evening while he, together with a group of other lads from the quarter, stoned passing cars and buses which they claimed were desecrating the Sabbath.

## Bar-Ilan posts

RAMAT GAN. — Three new department heads at Bar-Ilan University have taken up their apointments following confirmation received from the Senate last week.

Professor Yehuda Don will be the head of the Economics Department, replacing Prof. Shlomo Eckstein; Prof. Josef Muskat will be the head of the Dept. of Mathematics and Computer Sciences, replacing Dr. Aaron Klein; Dr. Eliezer Stern will be the head of the School of Education, replacing Prof. Josef Glanz.

## I.P.O. back from European tour

LOD AIRPORT. — The Israel Philharmonic Orchestra came back home on Monday after a 35-day tour of European cities. The IPO flew in on a special El Al plane from Frankfurt.

According to Orchestra director Abe Cohen, the musicians had gone on a "festival round." It took them to Salzburg, Edinburgh, Lucerne and several German, Italian and Belgian cities, including Berlin. Altogether, the Orchestra gave 21 concerts under the baton of its permanent musical director, Zubin Mehta. (Itim)

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## Immigrants end strike in port

HAIFA. — The immigrant family of five who had been staging a sit-in in the port's passenger terminal since their arrival last Sunday left to join relatives in Petah Tikva before the fast, on Tuesday morning. The Absorption Ministry put two taxis at their disposal.

On arrival in the s.s Samsun on Sunday, they demanded a flat in Tel Aviv, claiming that the Jewish Agency emissary in their home town had assured them that "everything's available in Israel." They refused offers of large apartments in Acre, Nahariya, Haifa or even Ra'anana, where a 100 sq.m. apartment in a two-family house was offered to them by the Absorption Ministry officials.

The officials tried to persuade them that no flats were available in Tel Aviv, and finally on Monday the father of the family went to Ra'anana to examine the apartment offered, but decided not to take it. When they realized that they would be left stranded on Yom Kippur they asked for transport to go to relatives. (Itim)

## Georgian 'Olim' arrive for fast

LOD AIRPORT. — A large group of immigrants from Soviet Georgia arrived here on a special plane from Vienna in the early hours of Tuesday morning. The only other Soviet family with them hailed from Moscow.

Most of the new arrivals went to Beersheba, and all were fixed up well before noon.

Three immigrant families who arrived from Nice on Sunday and were on a sit-down strike at the airport because they insisted on getting flats in Bat Yam or Holon only, gave up their strike before Yom Kippur. They agreed to flats offered them in Ashdod and left meanwhile to spend the fast with relatives.

AN EXHIBITION of paintings by the late Israeli artist Mordechai Levanon will open at the Helena Rubinstein pavilion of the Tel Aviv Museum today. Over 100 oils by the artist, who died three years ago at the age of 67, will be on display.

## Safad coalition pact signed

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — Mayor-designate Eli Kadosh (Gahal) has signed a coalition agreement on behalf of his faction with one Labour and the N.R.P. Council members, representing together six out of the 11 seats. The other two Labour councillors have been given the option of joining the majority.

One of them, Aharon Nahmias, Labour Council Secretary, said he would not join.

The Labour man joining the coalition is Ya'acov Hupert, a former Mayor himself, and the N.R.P. councillor Yosef Shitreet, a Deputy Mayor and head of the Education Department. The agreement has paved the way for Eli Kadosh to call a meeting and get elected Mayor.

Whether outgoing Mayor Meir Maibar will join the coalition is not yet clear. He is facing a Gahal *party court for breach of discipline.*

## Burglar suspect for psychiatric examination

TEL AVIV. — Na'aman Diller, suspected of committing burglaries of valuables amounting to some IL500,000 — including art works from the home of Rubin, the painter — was on Tuesday sent for psychiatric examination to determine if he is fit to stand trial.

Diller's lawyer, Mr. Yehuda Atzmon, told District Court Judge Haim Dvorin that his client had not been responsible for his actions during the time of the alleged crimes, and that his condition was "worsening."

Judge Dvorin agreed to postpone opening of the trial until November 9, when the psychiatrist's report will be heard.

Diller, a former member of Kibbutz Ein Hahoresh, was sentenced to four years' imprisonment in March 1968 for an attempted bank robbery in which he assaulted a policeman and was himself shot while trying to escape. (Itim)

A GROUP OF 26 male nurses have received their certificates in el Arish, after completing a year-long course sponsored by the Health Ministry. Some will serve health clinics serving the Beduin in Sinai and in hospitals in the Gaza Strip.

WALL STREET Closing Wednesday, Sept. 29, 1971

## Market down in light trading

NEW YORK. — The Stock Market was down slightly in very slow trading yesterday.

Advancing and declining issues were about even. Brokers say the market tended to sag under light selling pressure.

Number of shares traded amounted to 8,580,000. Declining stocks outpaced advancing stocks 638 to 636. The Dow Jones Index was down 0.58 points, to close at 883.84.

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Bids must be deposited in the Tender box at the Office of the Director General of the Ministry of Communications, 23 Rehov Yafo, Jerusalem, not later than October 7, 1971, 12.00 noon.

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*A lulav (palm frond) is checked for straightness by a potential Succa buyer in Mea Shearim in preparation for the Succot holiday next week.* (Barzilay)

# Shofarim mark holiday's end

Jerusalem Post Staff

The solemn Yom Kippur fast ended at dusk yesterday with the blowing of *shofarim* in synagogues throughout the country. The chief motif this year was undoubtedly the unity of Jerusalem, Capital of Israel.

Synagogues in Jerusalem were packed to capacity, with many tourists and soldiers in uniform among the worshippers. The Western Wall compound hummed with thousands of worshippers throughout the 25 hours of the fast. Hardly had the strains of the last *ma'ariv* services died away when the pre-dawn *shaharit* services began.

The largest crowds came for *ne'ila* — the closing service — beginning before sunset and ending with the sound of the *shofar* at nightfall. When the Fast ended, hundreds of young people formed circles to dance the *hora*. Free cakes and drinks were distributed at a Jewish-owned shop not far from the Wall.

President Shazar worshipped at a private service in his home.

Magen David Adom, which kept teams on stand-by at the Wall throughout the day, transferred 13 expectant mothers to hospital. It treated 80 persons who fainted and another dozen who fainted at various synagogues in the city.

**On Tuesday evening, an Arab was taken to an Old City hospital with injuries resulting from a fist fight with Jewish youths.**

**Yesterday afternoon a scrap broke out between two Jews and four Arabs on the way to the Wall. The Jews apparently wanted to stop the Arabs from crossing over to the Dung Gate. Magen David Adom treated two Jews and two of the Arabs for injuries, and sent them home.**

### TEMPLE MT. ARRESTS

Later, police arrested two youths on the Temple Mount, one of whom had a tin of paint in his possession. A magen david was found painted on a wall near Lion's Gate. The other youth was arrested for demonstrating on the Temple Mount without permission.

Shortly afterwards two other youths were arrested on the Temple Mount with a *shofar* in their possession. According to "Itim" all four were members of the Betar Youth Organization. They were released yesterday evening on bond.

In Tel Aviv, some 250,000 worshippers attended services in the 700 regular and 100 improvised synagogues throughout the city. In the Kol Nidrei and Yizkor services prayers were said for the soldiers in the armed forces, Soviet Jewry and, above all, a united Jerusalem.

### TRAFFIC LIGHT

Traffic was almost at a standstill, the radio was silent, and only emergency services were in operation. At Lod Airport, air traffic was resumed at 8 yesterday evening after a 30-hour standstill. All airport services were closed down and only skeleton crews were on alert in case of emergency.

The few motorists who appeared on the roads reported that religious youngsters put up road-blocks in various places, particularly on the Netanya and Ramle stretch. Some cars were stoned, but no injuries or arrests were reported.

There were next to no crimes reported over Yom Kippur. A Tel Aviv spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* last night that extra mobile patrol cars were put on duty, particularly to protect such premises as banks and diamond plants. Complaints of burglaries were minimal, but might go up when householders return from spending Yom Kippur elsewhere.

The Haifa police caught one miscreant on Yom Kippur eve as he was breaking into a cooperative grocery at Kiryat Sprinzak.

### ROAD BLOCKS

At five places in the Haifa area with large orthodox populations, children put up road blocks which the police removed as soon as they were reported.

In Tiberias several people were taken ill, despite the relatively cool weather. There was one case of fainting. Synagogues were full, with many tourists joining local worshippers.

In Netanya, a number of bathers, mainly foreign tourists, attended the beaches despite the absence of lifeguards. Christian tourists in the town's hotels had to make do with cold meals prepared in advance by the staff. Many visitors, entering into the spirit of the thing, volunteered to wash their own dishes.

Some 100 persons attended reform services in Beersheba's Beit Yatziv. Most of the worshippers were young Israelis, Ashkenazim and Sephardim, with a sprinkling of American settlers and tourists.

*Within an hour of the end of Yom Kippur, the sound of hammering could be heard from religious homes throughout the country as families made a start at building their succot. The custom is to begin the "clean page" after the Day of Atonement with a mitzva — building the succah.*

### GET YOUR BRANCHES

The Jerusalem Municipality will be distributing free *sehah* (branches for covering the *succah*) at the following points:

King George St. opposite the Jewish Agency; Rehov Marcus, Talbieh; Sderot Hameiri, Kiryat Moshe; Rehov Hehalutz, Beit Hakerem; near the M.D.A. clinic in Romema; Rehov Bayit Vegan; Kiryat Yovel Commercial Centre; Kiryat Menahem Ir Ganim; Gonnen Gimmel; Gonnen Vav; Gonnen Het; Mea Shearim, corner of Habakuk; Amal School in the Bokharan Quarter; Derekh Beit Lehem corner of Rehov David, Baka; Givat Shaul, near Kligman Warehouse; Tahkemoni School, Mekor Baruch; Rehov Hamitle, Ramat Eshkol; Talpiot, near Kupat Holim; Rehov Shmuel Hanavi, Sanhedria, at the Municipality Garage.

The Municipality appeals to Jerusalem residents not to defoliate trees for purposes of *sehah*.

**DEPUTY PREMIER** and Education Minister Yigal Allon went on leave on the eve of Yom Kippur, and will return to work after Simhat Torah, his Bureau announced yesterday.

*Blowing the shofar at the Western Wall at the close of the Yom Kippur fast.* (Hadad)

## Overseas mail to be dearer from tomorrow

New rates for overseas mail go into force tomorrow in the wake of the recent devaluation.

The Communications Ministry in Jerusalem, announcing this, said that an airmail letter to Europe which requires a 50 agora stamp today, will cost 55 agora tomorrow. An aerogram will cost 45 agora instead of 40, and a postcard will cost 40 agora instead of 35.

The corresponding increases for airmail to North America are: letters, 95 agora instead of 85; aerograms, 55 agora instead of 50; postcards, 55 agora instead of 50.

The increases for surface mail overseas are: letters, 45 agora instead of 40; postcards, 30 agora instead of 27.

The rate increase was approved by the Knesset Finance Committee shortly after devaluation last month, but implementation was held up by International Postal Union regulations.

## 2 Ramle warders charged with helping inmates

TEL AVIV. — Two former warders at the Ramle prison were charged in the District Court on Tuesday with accepting bribes from inmates, and one of them was also charged with helping prisoners in an abortive escape bid.

The two ex-warders, Joe Abutbul, 32, from Jaffa, and Eliahu Hudeira, 40, of Bat Yam, allegedly got money from a prisoner called Saadia Levi. In return, they did him a number of favours, made prison life more comfortable for him, and supplied him with hashish.

The charge sheet said that Abutbul gave Levi hacksaw blades, to pass on to the inmates of cell 7, who are all on life terms. Their attempted jail-break took place on May 4 this year.

Eitan Hiya, convicted of murdering Amnon Haddad, and Solomon Abu, convicted of murdering Ezra Shemtov-Mizrahi, took part in the abortive bid.

The date of the trial has not yet been set. *(Itim)*

## Shazar: Israel to resist pressure on Jerusalem

"Israel can withstand all outside pressures and agitation on Jerusalem," declared President Shazar on Tuesday. He was speaking to a delegation from the Jerusalem Labour Council and other Histadrut bodies in the Capital who came to wish him well on the eve of Yom Kippur.

*Mr. Shazar said that the economic* progress of united Jerusalem in the past years was unprecedented, and expressed the wish that the peaceful coexistence between Jews and Arabs in the city would serve as an example to the entire country.

The President praised the Histadrut in the capital for organizing thousands of East Jerusalem Arab workers into the labour federation.

Mr. David Ayalon, Secretary of the Labour Council, informed the President that the Histadrut in Jerusalem now numbers some 82,000 Jewish and Arab workers.

# *Amiad asked to head Citrus Board*

Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — First Deputy Mayor Ariel Amiad last night confirmed to *The Jerusalem Post* that he had been approached to leave the City Hall to become the next Director-General of the Citrus Marketing Board. "I have not yet given my final answer," he said.

Mr. Amiad said he had informed Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz of the offer, and the Mayor had expressed his regret at the idea that he might resign from the Deputy Mayorship.

It is understood that Agriculture Minister Haim Gvati and other persons responsible for the citrus industry have been looking around for a suitable replacement for the incumbent Director-General, Mr. Mordechai Makleff. Mr. Makleff's relations with personnel and policy-makers at the C.M.B. have been stormy, and apparently his latest resignation threat, one of many, proved the final straw.

Mr. Amiad was Director-General of the Ministry of Agriculture until the 1969 elections, when he succumbed to Labour Party pressure to enter Municipal politics. He was brought in as part of the all-out public relations campaign to refurbish Mayor Yehoshua Rabinowitz's image in time for the 1969 city elections.

It has been general knowledge that Mr. Amiad was promised that he would succeed to the post of Mayor in time for the 1978 elections, and that in the meantime he would be accorded proper powers. However it is now understood that Mayor Rabinowitz has not delegated any real powers to his First Deputy and that Mr. Amiad has been frustrated by the red-tape and bureaucratic set-up of Tel Aviv's Municipal administration.

*Since the story of the approach to* Mr. Amiad to come to the C.M.B. has got out, pressure has been mounting *on him to accept it.*

*ARIEL AMIAD*

# Staff cannot run Airport — Ben-Aharon

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Histadrut Secretary-General Yitzhak Ben-Aharon has warned the Lod Airport staff committee that it should not think it could run Israel's international airport. This was the prerogative of the Ministry of Transport, he said.

However, he did hold, and the Ministry of Transport concurred, that the workers' elected representatives must be kept in the picture.

The staff committee had called on Mr. Ben-Aharon to seek support for its demand to set aside the recommendations of the Geva committee for reorganizing the airport administration and management. They were particularly concerned at the committee's criticism that the staff committee was made up of Airport department heads.

"Should this be changed, it could liquidate the present committee," they protested, adding a veiled threat: "If the Minister should implement the recommendation, then who knows what might happen in the Airport..."

Mr. Ben-Aharon reminded them that the Minister had only appointed the Geva committee at the behest of the staff committee.

Mr. Ben-Aharon concurred with the committee's findings that department heads could not also be members of a staff committee. He did not wish to impair the rights of department heads, however, and said things will have to be ironed out in due time.

Mr. Ben-Aharon said that to his mind, Mr. Israel Hod, head of the Airport manpower department, could definitely not remain on the staff committee — and this was Mr. Peres' view as well, he reported.

He informed them that a joint Government - Histadrut committee will soon examine the entire matter of the porters at the airfield.

*Meanwhile there is a minor ferment* in the Engineers and Architects Association over the possibility that Mr. Yitzhak Vardi may be fired from Lod Airport. The Executive of the Association plans to ask for an urgent meeting with Transport Minister Shimon Peres over its view that Mr. Vardi's professional status has been impaired.

# Autumn tennis circuit begins today in Capital

By JACK LEON
Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The first tournament of the 1971 autumn international tennis circuit begins this afternoon at Jerusalem's Y.M.C.A. and continues through Sunday.

Three overseas players — all girls — arrived here on Tuesday for the circuit and several more are due today and tomorrow. The trio are New Zealand No. 1 Marilyn Pryde, Salli Hastings-Beck, the Rhodesian junior champion, and Celeste Behrman, a leading South African university player.

Expected within the next two days are Rhodesia's top-ranking Hank Irvine, South African No. 4 Andrew Pattison and his tennis-playing wife Daphne (both now of Rhodesia), England's Ken Weatherby and Andrew Ray, of Australia.

(It was stressed that the Rhodesians were invited in their individual capacity. Israel has no relations whatsoever with Rhodesia, and gave a Rhodesian team a walkover in last year's Davis Cup.

(It is understood that the Rhodesian competitors are not entering Israel on Rhodesian passports.)

The local challenge in Jerusalem will be led by Israeli champions Yehoshua Shalem and Tova Epstein, both members of Tel Aviv Hapoel.

The Israel international championships, the game's major annual meet, begins at the Maccabi club courts here on Sunday — the first day will take place concurrently with the finals in Jerusalem — and continue throughout the Succot holidays. The autumn circuit will wind up with an invitation tournament at Haifa's Carmel Country Club from October 14-16.

The traditional Succot national junior tournament will be played off next week at the Maccabi Tzafon courts in Tel Aviv. The event, which has attracted a country-wide entry of more than 170 boys and girls, starts on Sunday and continues until October 1.

## The High Priest's Prayer

THIS is the prayer which the High Priest said on emerging safe and sound from the Holy of Holies after performing the Yom Kippur rite:

*"May it please You, O God our God and God of our fathers, not to decree exile upon us not today and not this year; and if we have been sentenced to exile today or this year, may we be exiled to a place of Tora. May it please You, O God our God and God of our fathers, that we shall suffer no lack, today or this year; and if we have been sentenced to lack, today or this year, may it be a lack arising out of the cost of performing good deeds. May it please You, O God our God and God of our fathers, that this shall be a year of low prices, a year of plenty, a year of good business and a year of ample rains, adequate sunshine and sufficient dew; and that Your people Israel shall not have to come to one another for charity; and do not heed the prayers of the travellers (that it should not rain)... And may your people Israel not seek to lord it over each other... And may it please You that the houses of the people of the Sharon (the foothills, where slides might occur, and the sandy plain) shall not be turned into tombs for them."*

Talmud Yoma Yerushalmi V:3

## *Bomb in Beersheba yeshiva garbage*

BEERSHEBA. — A 52 mm. mortar bomb exploded in a garbage bin at the Bnei Akiva Yeshiva in the Daled Quarter here shortly after two p.m. on Tuesday, but injured nobody and caused no damage.

Police who were summoned to the spot after the explosion established that the mortar was placed in the bin that same morning. They are working on the theory that one of the *yeshiva* students who had the bomb in his possession, just wanted to get rid of it before Yom Kippur, so he threw it away with his rubbish. The janitor, all unawares, set fire to the garbage.

## Israel at Asian buyers' congress

*Israel is one of 23 Asian countries* represented at the first Asian Congress of Purchasing Managers that opened in Manila last night.

The eight Arab delegations sought to block Israel's attendance, but the Philippine hosts foiled this move and even invited the chairman of the Israel delegation, Mr. Bezalel Bly, to address the congress.

There are three delegates from Israel — Mr. Bly, and Messrs. Y. Katz and S. Tsur. Since the deliberations commenced during Yom Kippur, they will only start attending the Congress today.

## 2 West Bank robberies by men in uniform

TULKAREM. — Armed robbers wearing Army uniforms stole money at gunpoint on two occasions in the Tulkarem area in the past couple of days. Police believe the robbers may have been the same in both cases.

(At dawn on Friday, two men in Army uniforms took IL3,000 in pounds and dinars from Mr. Said Rashid Samhan in a village near Ramallah.)

In one case, a Tulkarem householder, Mr. Abdullah Sabah, was called outside his house by the robbers, who took 200 Jordanian dinars which he had in his pocket. In the second case, the robbers called on Mr. Jamil Dori at nearby Shufa village, and took 350 dinars.

**A FOREST** in memory of the late Yitzhak Tabenkin will be planted on the Golan Heights.

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**THE MINISTRY** of Education last year appropriated IL2.5m. for the building of schools in Nazareth. Thus far three schools have been built with the money at a total cost of IL1.5m.

## Jeep rider killed in Holon

TEL AVIV. — Bruno Hirsch, 63, of Tel Aviv, was killed in Holon on Tuesday morning when the jeep in which he rode collided with a private car.

The driver of the jeep, Daniel Abergil, 19, of Caesarea, was taken to the Donolo Hospital for treatment.

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## MISGAV LADACH STRIKE LOOMS

A strike is looming at Jerusalem's Misgav Ladach maternity hospital, which has 30 beds.

The Jerusalem Labour Council threatens to call the strike if the hospital does not pay the same salaries and social benefits to nurses and other staff as obtain in other hospitals in the country. The Council announced that it demanded the adjustments be made immediately, but did not give a deadline for the work stoppage.

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## *ARRIVALS*

Mr. Gideon Hausner, Indep Liberal M.K., from the Inter-Par tary Union meeting in Paris lecture tour in Canada (by El A

Mr. Sidney Musher, on business P.E.F. Israel Endowment Fund companied by his wife.

## *DEPARTURES*

General Ila, Inspector-General Ethiopian Police, home to Addis after a five-day visit as guest Israel Police.

Mr. Herbert P. Rickman, Ex Director of the New York City D tic Committee, for Moscow after day visit.

## TOT DIES IN CRIB, STRANGL

YAVNE. — A two-year-old to Aviv village near here, Erez nett, died of strangulation on day evening when its mothe it alone in the crib

The mother went out for h hour to buy in Yavne. When turned, the baby was hangin outside the crib, with its collar caught on a hook crib. It was rushed to Kapla pital in Rehovot, where pronounced dead.

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